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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1938.

U.S. PLANS SUBSIDY FOR 'NEEDY THIRD,' USING SURPLUSES TO FEED, CLOTHE POOR

Negotiations Fail, Hungary Will Ask 2-PRONGED DRIVE W. H. DUCKWORTH 4-Power Decision

Budapest Accuses Czechs Thousands of Screaming of 'Dilatory Tactics' as | Nazis Surge Upon Car-Tension Grows With dinal Innitzer's Palace, Border Troops Poised.

PRAGUE MINISTER

Terrorists in Ruthenia. Ill - Fated Chancellor.

Crying: 'Hang Priests.'

SPEEDS TO HITLER | KURT SCHUSCHNIGG

Several Hundred Hun- Action Against Catholics garians Are Arrested as Dooms Efforts to Free

An interpretative article by Pertinax on the European situation will be

By the Associated Press.

major western powers- sweeping reprisals against the Ro-Britain, France, Germany and man Catholic church. Italy—capped a day which saw The wildly screaming Nazis Canton reports included Chinese

meanwhile sped to Berchtesgaden state." round of conferences in Berlin to learn Adolf Hitler's will regarding the reduced republic.

that Adolf Hitler would tell Czechoslovakia's foreign minister bluntly terference with the church. and directly tomorrow that the Prague government must cede 000 people in Heroes' Square, ed several central army divisions Lavonía, to this post. quickly to Hungary those portions whipped them to a state of frenzy to the new war zone. of the republic where Hungarians with the shout:

The government of Autonomous Ruthenia reported order had been restored in Czechoslovakia's eastern area after martial law was when the Nazis, carrying the gal- the troops would be seasoned war- pointed Clarke Edwards, of El- zation for the 15th term. declared in three districts. Several hundred alleged Hungarian ter-

rorists were arrested. In the near east, British authorities took steps to facilitate suppression of Palestine's long Arab-Jewish feud by ordering all inhabitants to provide themselves

with identification cards. The cards will be issued by district officials only to residents who can prove their peaceful in-

Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, was

blockaded by police and troops who were reported to have arrested several thousand persons in a search for suspected plotters sideration to release from pris 1 to traffic with the expectation who named Smith.

Alexander Argeseanu and his un- trial on treason charges. toward closer collaboration with the Fascist powers.)

General Yordan Peyeff, chief of Bulgarian general staff, was forerunner of a planned re-

Heldenplatz square) to hear Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria, an nounce measures against the Austrian Catholic heirarchy bettacks against the National Socialistic party and Adolf Hitler." 15,000 Square Miles Dark-

In Other Pages

Page 16 (UP)—Time stood still in eastern \$21, 22 North Carelland Dr. William Brady. Caroline Chatfield. Classfied ads. Court Decisions. Page 20 traffic came to a halt over an Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 12 area of 15,000 square miles while Raiph McGill
Louis D. Newton
Robert Quillen
Westbrock Pegler
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Financial news.

Pages 26, 27
Raiph T. Jones
the United States army "blacked out" the countryside against a sham aerial attack by an enemy Page 16
Page 13
Page 12
At 6:59 p. m., in 58 cities and towns in the blackout area, sirens eilah Graham. John Temple Graves II. Louie D. Newton.
Radio programs.
"Rivers Westward."
Eleanor Roosevelt. Page 20 screamed the approach of the Page 16 swift bombers from Langley Field, Pages 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 24, 25, 26 long war games. The 750,000 civil-

REPRISALS AFFECT

· VIENNA, Oct. 13. - (UP) -Hungary called upon the au- Thousands of frenzied Nazis late thors of the four-power Munich tonight surged upon the palace of China metropolis with Britain's worth, of Cairo, nominated to the accord last night (Thursday) to Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, car- crown colony of Hongkong. meet again "as soon as possible" rying a gallows and shouting One column moved eastward to settle her territorial claims "Hang the political priests!" after and captured Tamshui, 12 miles tice Hutcheson and as associate to Reich Commissioner Josef Buerck-The appeal to the heads of the el publicly announced a series of

the breakdown of negotiations be- marched upon the partially wreck- admissions of loss of the town. tween the two countries and ed archespiscopal palace from Hemounting military preparations on roes' Square, where they had nearing Pingshan on the highway reprisals against what he called water with Canton. Chinese were

gime weighs upon you!"

lows, labeled "Here is where we riors. a tourist information bureau.

Schuschnigg Suffers.

his palace without police authorihis palace with the palace with zation, may have been taken to ashore.

el included:

of Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancel- that barriers would be sunk in (At Bucharest, the United Press lor of independent Austria and a the stream immediately. Can-(At Bucharest, the United Press for independent Austria and a the stream immediately. Can-worth gives Grady county two devout Catholic who is awaiting tonese officials strictly censored worth gives Grady county two ganization.

The drastic measures were taken because of the belief that the assassmation Monday of Major-contemplated in celebration of Germany's Sudetenland conquest.

4-Expulsion from Vienna of all "demonstration against the state." Continued in Page 7, Column 2, covery,

ened as Enemy 'Black

Fleet' Attacks.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 13.

North Carolina for 47 minutes to-

night as lights blinked off and

out" the countryside against a!

Va., in the climax of the month-

Page 21 ians in the area extinguished

Attack on Canton Area.

AMERICANS FLEE DANGER SECTION

HONGKONG, Oct. 14.-(Friday)-(A)-Japan's South China

Another column was said to be

vancing Japanese. He reierred to the prelate's Meanwhile, the Central Chinese

"Gentlemen of the clergy, the 10 divisions in all en route from

was in darkness except for a light sihed with their landing opera- have taken office January 1. nal, who has been "advised" by driving steadily toward Tamshui, attorney general. The sixth as- CIO were renewed. Nazi authorities against leaving 10 miles west of the spot where a sistant is named by the attorney While he pleaded with all of the close to her side and recounted to start.

news of Bias Bay operations.

Carol II appeared to be moving cational facilities" and the closing arriving at Hongkong from Canthe Catholic Priests' Seminary. ton. Eighty Americans still were 3-Postponement of amnesty for in Canton, 65 miles upriver from

> TOKYO'S OFFICIALS WARN BRITAIN, FRANCE

Carolinans Taste Terror in 'Black Out' for Planes

IN SOUTH CHINA NAMED TO

Provincial Forces Will Governor Appoints Her-Confront 40,000 Soldiers schel E. Smith, Louis-Landed on Bias Bay for ville Lawyer, as Assistant Attorney General.

> MARSHALL ALLISON SUCCEEDS DUCKES

Japanese Army Officers Grady County Now Has Warn France, Britain Two Justices on Highon Giving Enemy Aid. est Tribunal in State.

A series of important judicial campaign swung into action to- and legal changes was effected day with a double-headed drive yesterday when Justice John B. Hutcheson, of the state supreme paralleling the Kowloon-Canton court, retired to the status of jusrailway which connects the South tice emeritus, and W. H. Duckpost last month, was appointed to serve out the term.

from Bias bay where the expedi- Justice Duckworth was given by tionary force of approximately Governor Rivers. The Governor and Justice Duckworth were classmates at Young Harris College and formerly were law partners at

both sides of the Hungarian- heard Buerckel announze the Nazi to Waichow which connects by Rivers announced the appointment Czechoslovakia's foreign min- the 62-year-old cardinal's "politi- reported offering scattered resist- Louisville lawyer, as an assistant Frantisek Chvalkovsky, cal demonstration against the ance with machine-guns and attorney general to fill the vacancy blowing up bridges before the ad- caused by the elevation of Justice

statements last Friday night, be- government was reported reliably acceptance of the resignation of Also the Governor announced AFL President Pledges At Berlin, Nazi circles predicted fore a meeting of Catholic youth, to have decided on energetic asO. H. Duckes as an assistant atcondemning the Nazi regime's in- sistance of Kwangtung provincial torney general. Attorney General troops against Japan's invasion of M. J. Yeomans announced the ap-Buerckel, standing before 100,- South China and to have dispatch- pointment of Marshall Allison, of

Allison Resigns.

Grady Has Two Members. The elevation of Justice Duckposts on the six-member court.

same county.

that rank. Justice Emeritus Marcus W. Beck was the first. As yesterday's ceremony took place Jews and Czechs who, Buerckel A crowd of 100,000 gathered in Said, participated in Friday night's Jews and Czechs who, Buerckel (P)—High officers of the Japanese doubt was expressed as to his re-

JAPAN LAUNCHES HUTCHESON QUITS; Job Brings Reunion to Mother and Two Small Sons



Relief in the form of a job brought reunion yesterday for a young mother whose previous economic straits caused her to abandon her two small sons. The camera caught this scene, in the restaurant where the mother is now employed. Left to right are Buddy Reynolds, 3, his young mother, Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, holding her youngest child, Mary Joan, and Marvin Reynolds, 2.

to Work for Labor Peace in Acceptance Speech.

CONVENTION HALL, HOUS-TON, Texas, Oct. 13.-(UP)-American Federation of Labor distance of about 500 miles. What- northern superior court circuit and he accepted unanimous re-election sons.

generally displayed until Daniel J. struggling family. in a ground-floor room used by tions, but the "model" army al- Under the law the Governor Tobin, iron-fisted boss of the team- Smiling almost happily at prosready landed had organized at the names five of the six assistant at- sters, threatened to lead his 300,000 pects of making a fresh start in sassination Monday of Major Gen- mean an average reduction in extreme northeast end of the bay torneys general, after his selec- members out of the organization life, Mrs. Reynolds gathered her eral Yordan Peyeff, chief of the It was believed that the cardi- and one column apparently was tions have been approved by the unless peace talks with the rebel children-Mary Joan, 4 months Bulgarian army's general staff,

Governor. Duckes was the ap- house of your fathers," Green istence. Union, which was suspended for Washington street.

truce continues to crystallize at its would take care of them." the second retired jurist to receive present rate that "neither side can hold out."

San Francisco was chosen as the 1939 convention city of the Feder- her go.'

'Popeye's' Creator Dies in California

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 13. (AP)-E. C. Segar, 44, artist and creator of the comic strip character, Popeye, the Sailor, died at his home here tonight after an illness John J. Maher, of Detroit, declared of six months.

ments for nearly a year, and last horsewhipped. week took a turn for the worse. Segar is 43, and has been living all right. They are, on the whole, The Governor, himself a Demohere for the past 10 years.

GREEN RE-ELECTED Mother, Tots THOUSANDS SEIZED FEDERATION HEAD Are Reunited; IN BULGARIAN

I Couldn't See Them Suffer,' Says Parent of Abandoned Pair.

old; Buddy, 3, and Marvin, 2— was the signal for the revolution ber 1.

Reprisals announced by Buerck- danao returned to Canton after mobile, textile and oil field work- clothes, no food," she said, ex- and fighting for an independent improvement of business will danao returned to Canton after ment. Justice Duckworth was the taking on provisions at Hongkong ment. Justice Duckworth was the ers, who were expelled from the plaining why she had left Buddy Macedonia. 1—Abandonment of official conand the Canton river was closed appointee of Governor Rivers, and to the Ladies' Inand Marvin in an office of the President's orders without dropternational Garment Workers Gospel Relief Workers at 1034 pital recovering from self-inflicted ping those in real need of relief

Tobin was quick to interpret starve. I could not see my chil- whose head, named Mihajlov, is Alexander Argeseanu and his undersecretary, General Morcea

Twelve American women and dense of cairo. It is believed to interpret starve. I could not see my childense of Bias Bay operations.

Justice R. C. Bell also is a resident of Cairo. It is believed to interpret starve. I could not see my childense of Bias Bay operations.

Twelve American women and dense of cairo. It is believed to retary, General Morcea resigned early today as King resigned early today a file sentiment for an immediate least that somebody, somewhere cheff, former Bulgarian military

Of the youngest child, she said:

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Auto Driver Needs Praise. Judge Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Judge

today it was high time to stop what He reecntly had undergone an operation for removal of his operation for re

"The motorists are trying to do borough.

Government Acts to Crush Revolt Against thoroughly explored at a series of

SOFIA, Oct. 13.-(P)-Troops geon General Thomas: Parran dur-Life untangled yesterday for a and police clamped a strict block- ing May and June. All the changes are effective President William Green of the bewildered young Atlanta mother ade on the Bulgarian capital to- Coupled with this development who, three days ago, saw no way night while wholesale raids netted Mr. Roosevelt conferred with promised the nation today to work out of her economic predicament thousands of persons suspected of Acting WPA Administrator Aublood guilt of the Schuschnigg re- the Hankow front to Canton, a Allison resigned as judge of the unceasingly to end labor's strife as except to abandon her two young plotting to overthrow the govern- brey Williams and instructed him

ment of King Boris III. The crowds roared approval ever the extent of Hankow's aid, to that post the Governor apas head of the 58-year-old organiNow the mother, Mrs. Ruby

Government quarters declared a now and March 1 within the Reynolds, 18, who was married at "very widely organized" conspir- \$790,000,000 remaining in the origberton. Like Justice Duckworth, His speech was extremely con- 14, has a job as a waitress in a acy had been uncovered. All street inal \$1,425,000,000 appropriated want to see Innitzer hanging," Military observers here believed Judge Edwards was nominated in ciliatory in contrast with the bel- south side restaurant, and as a removed up to the palace, which the Japanese were not yet fin- the September primary and would ligerency which the Federation sult, a home once more for the was allowed to leave his home fiscal year.

all day during the police drive.

gineered by Macedonians hostile ment-absorbing many workers some other quarters for protection. The United States gunboat Min
pointee of Judge Yeomans and he
made a direct appeal to the automade a direct appeal to the autoto Bulgarian-Yugoslav friendship

wounds, was said to have received work. affiliating with John L. Lewis' or- "I didn't know just what to do, his weapon from members of a Congress provided in the last but I could not see my little boys secret revolutionary organization

attache in Paris, and Major Ne-"My little baby, Mary Joan, was sick with a cold—I couldn't let er go."

After the boys were found, Maagainst the King, were rearrested.

Sun AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises, 5:43 a. m.; sets, 5:06 p.
Moon rises, 9:32 p. m.; sets, 10:57 a.

The editor of the newspaper Nova Compana and two directors of the same organ, known for its sympathies with France and Yugoslavia, also were taken into cus-

Lehman To Supersede Brooklyn Prosecutor Wet bulb Relative humidity

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(AP)spleen, but had grown steadily "We have reached the point in nounced today he would supersede we have reached the plant by the Brooklyn's Democratic district atworse, lapsing into a coma last our campaign for safe driving," he Brooklyn's Democratic district atAtlanta Airgort, clear
Augusta, pt. cldy. said in an interview, "where the torney, William F. X. Geoghan, He has been ill with a complication of liver and spleen ailmore co-operative than if he is ments for nearly a year, and last horsewhipped.

said in an interview, where the torney, william F. A. Geoghan, with a special prosecutor to head motorist, if praised a little, will be with a special prosecutor to head a broad investigation into "al-operative than if he is leged official corruption" in that

good citizens. Let's try giving them crat seeking re-election, acted Memph He originated a comic strip called "Thimble Theater," which
grew into prominence with the
creation of "Popeye," the oneeved sailor, pow syndicated as a and down the highways area."

a little credit for a change."

Safety, he asserted, had been too petition filed by City Investigation Commissioner William B,
Herlands asking that Geoghan be
after studying for several days a petition filed by City Investigation Commissioner William B,
Herlands asking that Geoghan be
after studying for several days a

New Orleans, clear
New Ark, M. J., cloudy
Oakland, Cal., cloudy
Phoenix, cloudy eyed sailor, now syndicated as a and down the highways aren't go- replaced in an inquiry that may newspaper comic strip and as a ing to solve the problem," he con- reach all law enforcement agencies in the borough.

Two-Price'System Would Aid Farmers, Enable Low - Income Group to Buy at Lower Prices.

RELIEF REACHES A RECORD MARK

3,129,000 on Rolls October 1-Industry Expected to Take Up Slack.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP) Plans for a gigantic federal subsidy to make food and clothing available to low income groups at reduced prices developed rapidly tonight after President Roosevelt ordered WPA officials to keep their expenditures within budget limits.

A "two price" system, under which surplus farm products and cotton would be purchased by the government for sale at low prices, was indorsed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., who said he knew of no way to spend federal funds to "better ad-

vantage." First proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the structure as well as bring benefits

Morgenthau disclosed at a press conference that the plan had been King Boris' Regime. meetings which he attended with Wallace and United States Sur-

Unofficially it was estimated WPA rolls of 130,000 during the winter months from the record 3.129,000 figure reached Octo-

make it possible to carry out the

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WEATHER

GEORGIA-Generally fair in the interior and possibly rain on the coast Friday; Saturday partly cloudy.

OCTOBER 14, 1938. ATLANTA-One year ago today, raisigh, 71; low, 52.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13, 1938: Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

AIRPORT RECORDS. 6:30am Noon perature 56 75 b 53 64 humidity 82 57

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU

approaching planes in Fort Bragg maneuvers, it found its civilian warning net was 100 per cent efficient. Page 16 | Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Although the army used listening devices such as this to detect

The district of Teschen in the

Polish-Czech frontier is important

for its deposits of brown lignite

FCC AIDE OUSTED FOR 'INEFFICIENCY'

Hapson Gary, General Counsel, Removed by Agency.

eral counsel.

Ninch's resolution ousting Hapson Gary, former United States min-Ister to Switzerland, as FCC gen-

McNinch said later at a press conference that President Roose-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP) velt had approved Gary's removal he Federal Communications which the chairman blamed on Commission met for five minutes "inefficiency in conduct of the law today and by a vote of 4 to 2 department and lack of adminis-adopted Chairman Frank Mc- trative ability."

IF YOU WOULD

We Invite You to-

OCTOBER

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST Halloween is Monday, October 31. Let's have this week's con-t on Halloween dishes or table decorations and Sally will publish the prize letters next week in time for you to plan your party or family surprise.

Everybody join in the fun! Send your favorite Halloween recipes today to Sally Saver, care of The Atlanta Constitution, so your letter reaches Sally's office by next Tuesday and if your letter is published in this column Sally will send you \$1 as a



Green Giant Peas 17-0Z.CAN 15c

Del Maiz Niblets 2 12-02. 25c

Crisco 1-LB. CAN 21c 3-LB. CAN 57c

Floor Wax JOHNSON'S 1-LB. CAN 59C

Glo-Coat JOHNSON'S PT. CAN 59C

A&P Apple Sauce 2 NO. 2 15c

Stokely's TOMATO JUICE 3 20.02. 25c

Lux Toilet Soap 4 CARES 25C

Wisconsin Cheese LB. 17c

Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE 4 TALL 25c

Margarine PURITY 2 1-LB. 25c

Red Salmon SULTANA NO. 1 19c

Pickles DILL OR SOUR PLAIN 22-0Z. JAR 10c

Eight O'Clock COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 15C

Bokar Coffee 1-LB. BAG 20c

16 17 18 19 20 21 23 24 25 26 27 28 **VEGETABLES AND FRUITS**

VIRGINIA STAYMAN WINESAP

APPLES

Lettuce HEAD

Celery STALK

Here's your opportunity to try these foods at savings even greater than usual. Ann Page Foods are unconditionally guaranteed. Do not misjudge them because of their low prices!

Macaroni A	ND SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE	7-OZ. PKGS.	9°
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Sparkle DESSERT	AGE GELATIN, S AND PUDDINGS	3 PKGS. 1	Oc
Preserves	ANN PAGE ASST. PURE FRUIT FLAVORS		
Ann Page		с _{от.} 2	9°
Ketchup FANCY	N PAGE TOMATO	2 14-OZ. 2 BOTS. 2	
Mello Whea	Try the small pkg. and if you do not like it 1—14 return the large pack. age and your 19c will be refunded.	OZ. PKG. 1	9°

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Leg of Lamb . . . LB. 23° Fresh Dressed Fryers 18 27°

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Roast FIRST CUTS Fresh Pork	LB. 23c		LB. 25c
Hams WHOLE OR HALF Fresh Pork Shoulder	LB. 23c	Bacon NO RIND Georgia Skinned	LB. 33c
Roast PICNIC STYLE	13. 17c	Hams WHOLE	LB. 20c

Condor Coffee 1-LB. CAN 25c Corn Flakes SUNNY SOZ. PKG. 5C All-Bran KELLOGG'S 2 11-0Z. 25c



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Towels 3 ROLLS 25c

Cocktail 2 NO. 1 23c

Peaches 2 CANS 25C

Beans 4 NO. 2 25c

Tomatoes4% 125c

Soap 3 CARES 17C

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SOAP FLAKES
Atlantic 1814-02 10c

PEAS 2 NO. 2 25°

ALSO TRY ALP OTHER VARIETIES

CRACKED WHEAT WHEAT NEWHITE LOW CHOICE

GRANDMOTHER'S COOK BOOK



ENGINE BLAST KILLS 3. ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 13 .- (A)-The boiler of a freight locomotive exploded three miles west of Elgin the Union soldiers. Caroline Jenearly today and killed three men, kins writes from Burwood, her injured two thers and delayed father's plantation: "Yesterday, some traffic on the double-tracked Sa-Yankees came to the house. The vannah division of the Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

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VISCONSIN YELLOW CHEESE LB. 141c IN CARTONS OR BULK PURE LARD LB. 91c BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON LB. FRESH, DELICIOUS OLEO LB. FRESH HOME-GROWN String Beans LB. 5½c ARGE YELLOW ONIONS LB. GREEN, HARD HEAD CABBAGE LB. 11c S. NO. 1 LARGE IRISH

POTATOES LB. 11c A. PUERTO RICAN YAMS LB. 1 2 C ARGE, JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS DOZ. 101c

THIN SKIN JUICY Grapefruit 3 FOR 7c ORANGES DOZ. 121c SUGAR 23c 45c MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE LB. CAN 24c DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE TALL CAN 81C DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 14c ROBERT'S FANCY DESSERT PEACHES NO. 214 121c

FAMOUS NANTAHALA Blackberries NO. 2 8c LIPPINCOTT TOMATO JUICE 20.0Z. CAN 71C UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CAN 6C JUILETTE FANCY

GRITS S-LB. BAG 11c FRESH WATER-GROUND Corn Meal 12.LB. 191c PET OR CARNATION MILK 3 TALL CANS 17c FRESH CRISP SODA CRACKERS 1.LB. 81c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE S-LB. BAG SYRUP 5.GAL. CAN 29C WHITEHOUSE PURE

Apple Jelly JAR 18c NEW PACK Pimientos 3 4-0Z. 24c DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN Asparagus No. 2 17½c CRINE'S FANCY

Cut Beets NO. 2 710 WHITE HOUSE SAUER KRAUT NO. 21/4 CAN 71/2 C Spinach NO. 214 131C GREENS NO. 314 CAN 7 2 C WHITE HOUSE DILL PICKLES JAR 101c

STARCH 3 PKGS. 10c TISSUE 6 to ROLLS 19c OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDERS 5 702 9c

SALMON 1-LB. CAN 9C FLOUR

24-Lb. Sack | 48-Lb. Sack 59° \$1.13

Editor's Note: Many conflicting stories were told of the conduct of captain said that a Confederate prisoner was missing, and asked leave to search the place. I told him we had H. Sargent was named president, with John J. Floyd, secretaryhidden no one. He smiled and or-

BUTTER BISCUITS.

Two cups flour, 1 cup milk and water, 1 dessert spoon butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Sift flour and baking powder. Add milk and water, softened butter, and salt. Knead well, until quite light, and bake in a moderate oven These biscuits are perfectly delicious.

Next Week: Syllabub.

dered his men to make the search, which they did with great thoroughness, running their sabres through damask curtains and mattresses, though how a man can hide in a mattress is a question that only a Union soldier can answer. The search over, they finally left. Two hours later, as I was finishing a batch of biscuits, I looked up to see the captain again. He said he had ridden back twenty miles to return a ruby bracelet that one of his men had picked up while searching the house. I must say, that though he is one of the enemy, his manners were certainly those of a gentle-(copyright, 1938, by N. J. Bond.)

PROGRESS IN DIXIE

IS UP TO SOUTHERNERS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.-(UP)—The south cannot rely upon congressional action to remove her handicaps and burdens, but must solve her problems "through the initiative, vision, courage and resourcefulness of the southern people," Senator John H. Banknead, Democrat, Alabama, said to-

Bankhead said development of industry in the south depends upon southerners and saw little hope of aid through federal legis-

Deliveries on Six ITEMS SMALL TENDER 171c Leg o' Lamb LB. 1 2 Sausage 1-Lb. Cello 31c BACON LB. 27

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HENS LB. 172 THICK, FAT BOILING IB. 73c BACON CHOICE WESTERN

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coal, used in industry.



Celery Hearts, 15c bndl. Fresh Butter Beans, 2 lbs. 15c Turnip Salad, 5c lb. Brussels Sprouts, 25c qt.

Small California Lemons, 10c doz.

Persian Limes, 2 doz. 25c

> Southern Bell BUTTER, 29c lb.



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Organization of a local chapter of

Sons of the American Revolution, LaGrange Chapter No. 5, was effected here Tuesday night under

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treasurer, and F. M. Chalker, reg-

FRI. AND SAT.

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100 Young

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Punch (pt. bottles) 95c Papaya Pulp & Juice Merlie Papaya Tenderizer (for meats) pt. bottle, \$1.50

Mrs. Stevens Special Pack Candy (in metal box), 2 lbs. 79c

. Juice, 10c No. 2 tins. Natural Grapefruit Juice, 4 for 25c



5-10-25 CENT STORE 97 WHITEHALL THRU TO BROAD

FRI. . SAT. . MON.

LARD Lb. 100 CORN BEEF 14

CLABBER GIRL-101/2-OZ. CAN BAKING POWDER 3 FOR 200 14-0Z. CAN

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CHILI OCTAGON SMALL SIZE 2c Lb. 190

PEANUT BUTTER 2-Lb. 190

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CRACKERS 13. BOX 15c OATS 20-0Z. BOX 8C 4%-0Z, PKG. 5C PRESERVES LB. JAR 15c

PREMIUM FLAKE N. B. C.

NO. 2 CAN Cornor Tomatoes 2102 11c WIENERS

ARGO STARCH 1-02. 3 FOR 10c MILK PET, CARNATION 2 Small or 1 Tall 60

IR. 15c BUTTER % IB. 8c IB. 30c

AUNT JEMIMA GRITS BOX 3

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 FOR 13

3 BOXES 10c Blended Juice NO. 3 FOR 20c

ALL-BRAN 2 FOR 25c COCKTAIL GRAND 32-OZ. JAR SALAD DRESSING 15c

SMOKED BACON BELLIES

GRIFFIN STORE ROBBED. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.—City blice today were seeking burglast night and escaped with more than \$200 in cash. Lifting the sky-light, the burglars slid down a wire, took the cash and other ar-ticles, and left by the back door,

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A Bowl Full of Enjoyment



For winter, the salad bowl is a long, long step toward the anced meal" that dietitians emphasize—meat, starch, the salad bowl and dessert make the ideal combination. Shrimp, lima beans, celery, tomatoes, lettuce, first thoroughly chilled and then cut into small pieces, seasoned with a racy French dressing which is added just before serving, makes up the appetizing salad bowl illustrated here, and will give you a bowl full of enjoyment.

HOME TESTED RECIPES

letters have been coming in this good. It is similar to root beer. week in response to Sally's call for persimmon recipes, and almost every letter, besides giving their own tried and tested recipes, Sally's contest.

Dried, the persimmon tastes very much like dates and is used in the same fashion. Here are three excellent ways of preserving

Methods of Drying Persimmons.

1. Line large baking pans or trays with unglazed wrapping paper. Fill with persimmons, allowing one layer of persimmons to each pan. Set on top of a covered kettle of hot water on the stove, where the water will keep hot but not boil. Turn the fruit as it dries. It takec 12 to 18 hours to dry fresh persimmons. They can then be packed in pa-per-lined boxes to keep. Do not remove the seed until the fruit is

SUNDAY-MONDAY MENUS.

Fruit Cup Roast of Beef—Gravy Browned Potatoes Lima Beans and Corn Pickled Beets With Lettuce Lemon Ice Cream Devil's Food Cake Coffee

Corn and Bean Chowder Deviled Beef in Gravy Stuffed Cheese Potatoes (Baked) Buttered Spinach Sliced Tomatoes With Lettuce

Sliced Oranges-Cake

2. If the fall is dry and per-immons are allowed to dry on the tree, they are excellent for use in place of other dried fruit. If, however, the fall rains prevent this, the persimmons may be gathered and dried whole, then packed in sterilized jars and covered sufficiently to keep out dust. When dried, they may be used in confections, fruit cakes, and puddings to take the place of dates.

3. Another method of preservng is to remove the seeds, put the pulp in sterlized jars and process

40 minutes in boiling water or 10 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for

Mrs. W. E. Wooten, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11, Clarkesville, Ga., writes: "My mother and grandmother used this persimmon recipe and their grandmothers before them used it. I have seen my mother serve it with the old-fash-

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IGGLY

From every section of the state | ioned pound cake, and it was very Persimmon Locust Beer.

One and half gallons persimmons, One peck locusts. Water. In a crock or churn pack the lohas voiced a request for new ways custs and persimmons, using one of using this Georgia delicacy in layer of each (layer of persimmon and layer of locust) until the jar



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12-Lb.39^c 24-Lb.65^c Sack

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GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN-**TESTED**

6 LBS. 28c

PIGGLY

is almost full. Place a clean stone easily made and makes a delight- will be a delight. upon top and fill the remainder ful tangy dessert to be served of the jar with water. Let it set with plain cake or makes an ununtil it has fermented. After it usual cake filling. has fermented, strain the juice and add sugar to taste. It will

Persimmon Cream Whip.
One cup persimmon pulp.
One cup whipping cream.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
Put ripe persimmons through six or food-chopper. Whip make two gallons of beer or more. After you have strained the juice off, add more water and sieve or it will ferment and make more cream, add sugar and pulp.

Mrs. E. A. Bennett. Route No. Persimmon Cream Whip sug1, Cumming, Ga., sends her favorgested by Mrs. J. H. Addington,
of Adairsville, Ga., is quickly and
of Adairsville, Ga., is quickly and

1, Cumming, Ga., sends her favorite persimmon recipe. For those
who love marmalade this recipe
you my persimmon pudding recipe

| Mrs. Nancy Oslund, Mount Ber| The comming of the com

Persimmon Marmalade. Cook persimmons until seed will

separate from pulp. Use a sieve so pulp can go through and remove seeds. 2 cups persimmon pulp.
1 cup pecans or walnut meats.
1 pound sugar.
1 orange.
Cook together until it gets jelly-

like. It is delicious.

diana we eat these puddings every day while the fruit is ripe." Persimmon Pudding.

3 eggs. 2 cups of flour. teaspoon baking powder. cups of persimmons run through

colander.

1 cup sweet milk.
Butter size of an egg.
1 teaspoon spices.
Bake one hour.
It can be either steamed or baked. Eat with lemon sauce or rich cream.
Lemon Sauce.
Beat one egg and 1-2 cup sugar, 2

that I have used for years. In In- water. Cook until thick. When cool, add the judge of one lemon and 2 table-

HEADS STATE SINGERS. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.-Wiley legislator from Spalding county, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Georgia State Singing convention. Milam, a former president of the state group, was chosen at the convention's quarterly meeting held in Atlanta. Jimmy Johnson, of At-

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LAVA SOAP

4 Med. 25°

Blue Package

SUPER SUDS

3 Small 25°

Soap Powders

SELOX

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3 Small 25°

Red Package

SUPER SUDS

3 Small 25°

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Swift's Premium Corned or

Pork & Beans 5 16-0Z. 25c Sprayer . . BOTH FOR 25c Pure Gold Georgia Pack

All Bran . . . 2 PRGS. 25c Dill Pickles "JAR 25c Prunes . . . 5 LBS. 25c Dog Food 5 1-LB. 25c Assorted (Except 3 Flavors)

Dressing . . . QT. JAR 25c Trappey's With Chili Gravy Kidney Beans 3 18-0Z. 25c Baked Beans 2 LGE. 25c

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OF OLD MAGAZINES

Cluttered-Up Basements Provide Fire Hazard, Parker

Reminds Atlantans.

With winter coming, furnaces

will be blowing smoke and flame,

and to guard against natural holo-

causts, Fire Chief O. J. Parker has

suggested that householders of At-

"Following up my statements of

lanta clean up their basements.

yesterday," said Chief Parker, "I want to call attention to the fact

that many fires start as a result

vation Army social service depart-

ment at 345 Luckie street they may

since this is the official fire pre-vention week in Atlanta, it will

"If people will call Jackson 2224

and ask the Salvation Army to re-

move their old clothing, papers, magazines, rags and what not,

Captain G. G. Strandberg, in

charge there, will dispatch a truck

in short order." Chief Parker said.

BEER THIRST UNCONVINCING.

Donat van Steinburdge, in Sim-

coe, Cal., a Belgian, offered as his defense against charges of having

250 bottles of beer in his cellar the

fact that he sometimes drank 50

pints a day. The judge refused to

believe him and fined him for il-

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be well to clean up for the year

Chief Parker added that

create a fire before you If homekeepers will call the Sal-

get this rubbish removed."

unintentional carelessness. A stack of magazines and papers can





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BOX 9C

10c

29c

10c

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yesterday, completing hearings on Beatty Gets Them When They Are Young CASES ARE HEARD 19 habeas corpus cases. The usual number heard in a day, court attaches said, is three or four.

> Fourteen concerned federal prisoners who had completed sentences given them for crimes committed lease or parole from previous sen-tences. The judges, by reversing the writs that came up from a lower court, ruled in effect that the men be brought back to serve the uncompleted parts of their first sentences

> The court took under advisement the contention of Sam R. Beard, former Washington bookmaker serving two to six years, that he is illegally imprisoned as the attorney general has no authority to transfer him from the district re-formatory at Lorton, Va., to the Atlanta penitentiary.

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Clyde Beatty, world-famous wild animal trainer, is shown here with two lion cubs which are a part of his collection of wild animals. Forty-three tigers and lions will perform here Monday and Tuesday under Beatty's direction as one of the features of the Robbins circus.

Beatty To Defy 43 Lions, Tigers In Circus Acts Here Next Week

Two Huge Maned Lions Have Been Added by 'King of Animal Trainers' Who Often Has Narrowly Escaped Death in Ring.

Forty-three wild Nubian lions spection of the huge traveling meand Bengal and Siberian tigers, nagerie of rare and wild animals. both male and female, compose the A real, old-fashion circuis street group of treacherous beasts which Clyde Beatty will face when the famous Robbins circus comes to famous Robbins circus comes to with bands, calliopes, tableaux Atlanta for two days, Monday and wagons and floats, clown carts and tongas, open dens and cages—just as in the circus parades of years Tuesday.

Afternoon and night performances will be given both days at the Highland avenue circus grounds.

Although still a young man, Beatty is unchallenged as the greatest wild animal trainer in the world. He has been bitten, clawed and mauled by the most vicious animals on earth, but this nerve-less man of slight build still defies his charges twice each day. In Hospital 16 Weeks.

Once a tiger mauled him during performance. "Nero," a huge black-maned lion, leaped from his perch and sent Beatty to the hospital for 16 weeks. Beatty's legs and body were ripped and shredded by claws and fangs.

Beatty this year has added King" and "Menelik," huge 'King" naned lions, which sit on their haunches at his command and wave their big front paws to the crowds in the stands. Also there is the world famous "Nigger," the Bengal tiger, which rolls over live a house cat, then flies into a tornado spin.

Beatty heads the long list of fanous circus stars on the famous Robbins program. Among the other thrillers are Georgia Sweet, of nigh-hurdling and rearing horse ame; the world-famous Behee troupe who defy death with their daring on the trapeze in the peak of the big top; and the Toyama troupe of acrobatic stars from the

Gates to Open Early. The gates to the big show will be opened one hour before each performance to allow leisurely in-

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24c 47c 11c

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LB. 25c

2 HARDINS TO FACE

The saga of the moonshining last week. Hardin family entered its next to

conspiring to violate the internal SENTENCE TUESDAY revenue act, and actual violation of the act by a federal trial jury

The elder Hardin, with others of last phase yesterday, as Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood his clan, are still under another ingranted John Henry Hardin, patriarch of the tribe, his son Joe, and Gus Miller, foreman of the that bounds their farm. A nephew, Hardin domain in Cherokee coun-ty until Triangle to this the country until Triangle to this ty, until Tuesday to put their af-fairs in order before he sentenced them to jail



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Plan Solicitation in 212 Companies Here.

Another division of workers in the Community Chest campaign will begin work tonight when 35 civic leaders meet at the Athletic Club to plan solicitation in 212 of the large business and industrial firms in Atlanta.

Harry Sommers will direct the work of this division. Sommers, general chairman of the campaign this year, volunteered to assist Bob Jones in putting on a successful drive this year.

The division is known as the Large Firms group, and the second to begin work. The Small Firms division, of which W. C. Harris is the director, began solicitation yesterday in 800 other

The two sections will be responsible for carrying the story of the Chest to all business organizations employing more than ten individuals. Sommers said the work of his

division was based entirely on the unit plan, which will give each firm full credit for the part it plays in the success of the cam-

The total pledges of each firm will be reported as a unit, including subscriptions of company, executives and employes. Each firm has been assigned a quota and a certificate of achievement will be presented each firm reaching the

Organization was being worked out in other divisions, and every-thing will be ready for the formal campaign opening November 2 when all volunteer workers come together for the final pre-cam-

Penguin Family To Be Shown at Exhibit Here



When "Colossus," the 68-ton whale, is brought to Atlanta October for a 10-day exhibition, one of the added attractions offered by the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome will be a family of penguins brought back from the south polar regions by Admiral Byrd's ex-Above, one of the penguins is pictured with an attendant. The 55-foot whale, largest ever captured, will be on exhibition in a railroad train showhouse on a siding at Peters and Castleberry streets near the end of the Peters street viaduct. It will be open daily from 11 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

bought in New York. The syrup

purchases will be made in Louisi-

ana, Mississippi, Alabama and

Details of the low price resale

subsidy have not been made public, but it was said that the plan

At his conference with Mr.

already is well under way

made in the near future.

WPA rolls, Williams said.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DECLARED 'TRAGIC'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.— (UP)—If the United States had to go to war the nation would be in the same humiliating of unpreparedness that forced France and England to accept Adolf Hitler's Munich dictates, Bernard M. Baruch, international banker and chairman of the War Industries Board, said today after confer-

ring with President Roosevelt. Baruch was Mr. Roosevelt's vernight guest. He emphasized that his opinions were his own although he and the chief executive reviewed the European situation. He said he was delineating his views to impress the country with the status of national defense which he de-scribed as tragic.

CAROLINANS TASTE

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street lights and electric signs and pulled down shades in their houses until 7:46 p. m., so the 'enemy" could see no familiar landmarks.

From dark streets and windows and roof tops, thousands peered upward through the night, straining to count the shadows over-head that caused stars to blink on and off so the civilian observers could report presence of the into defense headquarters

After factory whistles ceased their warning blasts and the sirens quieted down, only sound heard of the planes flying overhead, their pilots taking bearings from the stars and their compass as they streaked toward their objective. an airfield near here.

Along the Carolina coast and far inland, the civilian warning net scanned the skies for sound of the planes or the sight of an ex-haust. Quick but meager reports from the 300 warning stations gave defense headquarters the location and number of the invaders

and their course.

Reports from the 2,000 civilian observers continued until radios nterrupted their program at 7:46 o'clock to announce: "Citizens. You are notified that the blackout period is ended. Turn on your The blackout period is

OFFICIALS PLANNING

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elief bill that the \$1,425,000,000 und meet WPA needs for eight onths but permitted the President to shorten the period to seven months in event of emergency. If an emergency had forced him

do this, the deficiency appropriation would have had to cover five remaining months of the fis-cal year instead of four. The purpose of the eight-month appropri-ation was to permit the President to make a survey to measure re-

lief needs at the end of that time.

It was indicated that because the relief burden normally reaches its peak in February, necessary reductions in WPA rolls may be sets in, thus permitting seasonal increases in January and Febru-

Under the "two-price" plan, subsidizing of domestic consump-tion would be carried out under the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, recently raised to full bureau rank in Wallace's reorganization of the Agriculture Depart-ment. It is directed by Jesse W.

Tapp.
The FSCC already is engaged in purchasing surplus farm goods and cotton for free distribution to the needy, and recently began purchases of surplus wheat in the New Deal's export subsidy plan

For Breakfast

CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON

Sliced or by the piece

The Bacon with

URITAN

AFTER ALL "THE TASTE TELLS"

to sell 100,000,000 bushels abroad In recent months the agency has taken on huge stores of cotton, dairy products and other foods on it has made loans totaling \$10.95

Girls' Coats

\$8.95

nearly \$500,000,000. Meantime plans have been completed for purchase of surplus cane syrup, beets and carrots. Beets will be purchased principal-New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, while carrots will be

'TWO-PRICE' SYSTEM

Powerful Capitol Hill Support Given Administration 'Needy Third' Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The administration's proposal to a rendition of the opera "Lohensell surplus agricultural products grin." While Hitler dozed, Goering too far." low-income persons at gain prices" won powerful sup-port on Capitol Hill today.

Discussion turned immediately, however, to the probable cost of such a program and how the mon-ey would be raised to finance it. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, indorsing the broad outlines of the program as made pub-lic yesterday by Secretay of Agriculture Wallace, said he believed it would cost less than the present crop control administration. Borah with crop limitation and provide for government purchase of surpluses and their free distribution to the needy.

the gymnasium at the Henry W. industry and into the voting of C. & O. railroad stock proxies.

Chairman O'Mahoney, Demotrative needy.

Wallace recently has advocated

an emergency proposition, sound High and Tech High. The scarcity and humanitarian. doctrine impoverishes the farmer and starves the needy. It has demonstrated beyond all question that it does not work.

"The government can take up the surplus and dispose of it to those who can pay something and dispose of it also to those who can pay nothing, for we have to feed them. I believe that a plan such as the secretary suggests can be worked out so that it will go far toward solving the farm problem and it will not cost in that an announcement will be end as much as the present pro-

> TENT SHOWS OPPOSED. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.-Mem-

Roosevelt, Williams presented a breakdown of WPA expenditures since the 1939 relief act became bers of the Griffin Credit Exeffective last July 1. During both change have adopted unanimously July and August \$201,000,000 was a resolution condemning carnivals distributed, and \$191,000,000 in and tent shows as injurious to the September. At present 3,130,000 city and county, and calling upon individuals are being carried on the city and county commissioners to ban them, if possible, in future.

SENATORS APPROVE Adolf Hitler Admonishes Goering When It Is Singer Wearing Armor

Hermann of uniforms was related today in Der Fuehrer. a book titled "Goering" and writ-Hitler, rou

ten by H. W. Blood-Ryan. Goering and Chancellor Adolf Lohengrin and was quoted as say-Hitler were said to have attended ing:

Schools Plan First Dance In 66 Years

Preparations for the first dance in an Atlanta public school in The government committee ficials made plans for dedicating ownership of patents in the glass

Tech High players. The board of education Tuesday e-enactment of processing taxes.
Senator King, Democrat, Utah, ritical of Wallace's proposal, saw ancient rule which prohibited socritical of Wallace's proposal, saw in it "another raid on the treasin the city.

Senator Borah said "his suggestion that we see to it that our own hungry get the benefit of our own surplus food stuffs is, as our own surplus food stuffs is, as supervision of the faculty of Boys' nated a subcommittee to draw up

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—A left the box to chat with friends. new story about Field Marshal The singer who took the role of about Field Marshal
Wilhelm Goering, of Lohengrin, clad in shining armor, Germany, and his vast assortment was escorted to the box to meet

Hitler, rousing suddenly from

MONOPOLY PROBERS ISSUE SUBPOENAS Glass Industry Patents and

C. & O. Railroad Involved. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) more than 66 years were going on monopoly disclosed today that it yesterday, as school and WPA of- has issued 89 subpoenas in connection with an inquiry into the

> were issued to obtain access to the books of the companies and pointed out that they did not require appearances at public hearings, to

> The committee, given a report procedure for the open hearings.

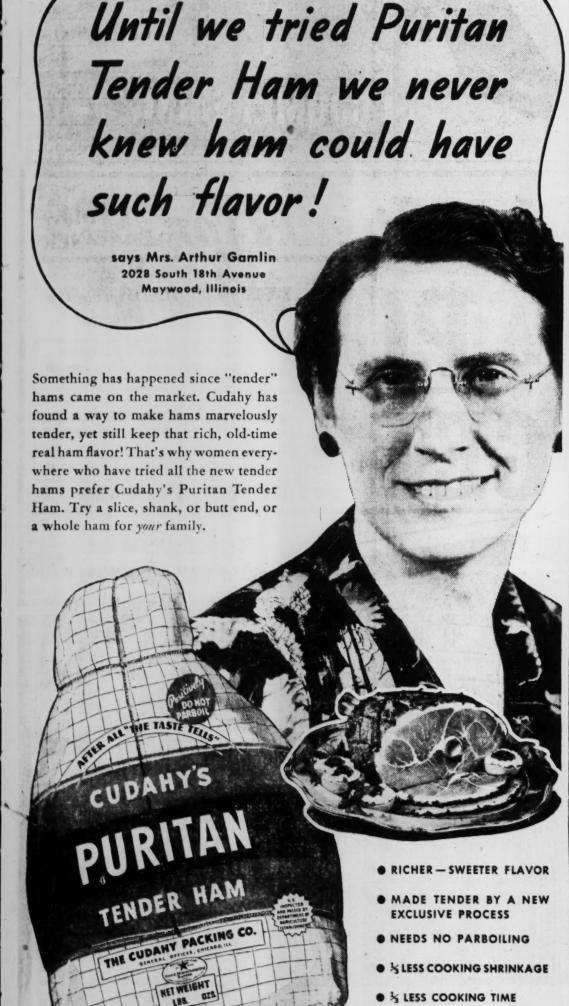




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103 WHITEHALL



TO ARCHAEOLOGISTS pointed assistant pro archaeology at the univ director of the survey.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Geordivision of state parks, Georgia Department of Natural Resources; Mrs. Lucy Barrow McIntire, lans for a state-wide survey of WPA administrator. Savannah; plans for a state-wide survey of WPA administrator, Savannah; the archaeological resources of Claude E. Shaeffer, director of the

The session will open at 4 Macon, and Walter B. Jones, di-'clock in Memorial Hall. The rector of the Alabama Museum of plans for the survey, which is to Natural History.

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ATHENS HOST TODAY be conducted by the University and the WPA, will be explained by Robert Waterborn newly and by Robert Wauchope, newly appointed assistant professor of archaeology at the university and

Georgia Society To Discuss

Plans for Statewide
Survey.

Glirector of the survey.

The meeting will be opened by Dr. Charles C. Harrold, of Macon, president of the society. Others taking part in the program will include President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the university. Charles N. Elliott, director of the division of state program of the division of state program of the charles of the charles of the division of state program of the survey.

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Reasons for granting Atlanta and Fulton county further time to allocate PWA funds for public the states as the Society for Georgia Archaeology opens its meeting here tomorrow on the Univering here tomorrow on the Univergation, said yesterday. The delegation will leave this afternoon and return Monday.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, who will travel with the mayor and other members of the group, obtained an engagement for Saturday morning with assistants to

Secretary Ickes.
Hartsfield, Ramspeck, J. Ragsdale, chairman of the county commission, Commissioner Troy Chastain, and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam are to present the plea tion for Atlanta and Fulton county after a \$6,500,000 bond issue is voted on November 2.

Hartsfield was preparing a steering committee to aid in pub-licizing the bond election. The committee is to be called into session Tuesday by Frank Neely, a member of the city bond com-

C. F. Palmer, Chamber of Commerce president, telephoned Mayor Hartsfield yesterday from IS COMPLETED. Washington, where he is attending a housing conference as chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority. The authority is confident of breaking ground for the \$10,000,-000 housing development in Atlanta early next spring, Palmer said. He will return to Atlanta

BID DATE IS SET ON STATE BUILDING.

Bid date for the new \$815,419 state office building has been set for November 15, it was reported yesterday, as the PWA gave the plans of the project its final approval. Bids will be opened in room 115, state capitol.

The six-story building will house departments of state government, now in overcrowded quarters in the capitol building nd in rented locations. Constructed of a Georgia granite base, it will be faced with Georgia marble, and made architecturally harmonious with the neighboring capitol. The federal government granted address today before the Trion \$366,838, or 45 per cent of the cost Women's club.

Valuable Sacred Vessel



charistic Congress in New Orleans. mance for Tommie, they say. It is said to be one of the most exquisite and valuable sacred vesbe the solution to their problem. States. More than \$200,000 worth answer the want ad.

of the structure. The remainder will be met by state funds.

set in platinum

Completion of one DeKalb county school project and beginning of another was announced yesterday by L. B. Barrett, WPA area engineer for Fulton and De-Kalb counties.

Barrett reported that a fourclassroom addition to the West Side school on Constitution road had been finished, and that work had been started on the \$9,000 auditorium addition to the Dunwoody school. The auditorium will seat 300 persons.

The Dunwoody project is the fourth WPA school project in De-Kalb in recent months. The others are, in addition to the West Side school, the East Side school recently completed, and the Panthersville school, now under con-

SULLIVAN SPEAKS.

TRION, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)— Highway "life saving" work was emphasized by L. E. Sullivan, director of safety education, in

BACHELOR BABOON HAS LONELY HEART

Would Like to Enter Into Matrimony at Once-Widow Preferred.

WANTED: One lovely, auburn-hair-ed lady baboon, age 15, weight, no matter. Apply. Tommie, Grant Park zoo, apartment 2. This ad is inserted free for the benefit of the zoo's lonesomest bachelor, Tommie, the baboon.

· Not long ago George Simons, zoo manager, started search for a wife for Tommie in the hope domestic life would improve his disposition. Thus far he has had no luck. There are plenty of lady baboons available, in various parts of the country, but one of about Tommie's age hasn't been found. And, think Simons and "Uncle Leonard, keeper, it is neces-

For instance, it wouldn't be so This monstrance, 42 inches high good for Tommie if they got him winter that will snatch from them and weighing 24 pounds, will be a mate who was just a spring gad-used at the eighth national Eu-about. No June and December ro-

sary to find a contemporary for

sels ever created in the United Perhaps one about 14 or 15 will of jewelry—gold, platinum and Anyway, Simons and "Uncle man, Othon Friesz, of Paris, and silver—were contributed to its Matt" are getting pretty anxious an Englishman, Sydney Lee, of making. It contains 817 diamonds about the matter. Not to speak of and 90 other precious stones, each Tommie.

They awarded second prize,

Karl Hofer's 'The Wind' Places 1st, COLONEL SAM Wins \$1,000 in Carnegie Exhibition

Pictures Two Pale, Drab Women, Huddled Together, Awaiting the Winter.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(UP) Karl Hofer's expression of despondency in oils, entitled "The Wind," tonight was awarded the \$1,000 first prize in the annual Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings.

Hofer, the first German to win the highest honor in the 40-year history of the exhibition founded by Andrew Carnegie, pictured in "The Wind" two ghastly, emaciated women, huddled together for warmth and futilely clutching to their otherwise nude bodies a drab length of cloth which could

not shield them from the wind. The doleful eyes of these pale creatures are facing into the wind. as if watching the approach of a the last spark of warmth. They are without hope, awaiting another blow they cannot avoid. The jury this year was com-posed of two Americans, John

Carroll, of Detroit, and Charles Hopkinson, of Boston; a French-man, Othon Friesz, of Paris, and



"THE WIND."

Manufacture of the late of the

\$600, to Maurice de Vlaminck, of France, whose "Winter" depicted of several months. rutted roadway white with

BURIED NEAR HOME

Many Prominent Georgians Attend Rites in School He Gave Town.

TATE, Ga., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Funeral services for Colonel Sam Tate were held today in the auditorium of the school he gave to this north Georgia community. Burial followed in the Tate family cemetery.

Many prominent Georgians attended the services, several as honorary pallbearers. Bishop W. T. Watkins, the Rev. Nate Thompon and the Rev. D. S. Patterson

officiated. Colonel Tate, 78, was active in business, educational, religious and public affairs of Georgia. He was head of the Georgia Marble Company for many years.

He died Tuesday after an illness

won by an American, Arnold Blanch, of Woodstock, N. Y. He took \$500 with his "People"







FRIDAY and SATURDAY SHOW! NITES -- 7 to 10 p. m. Don Naylor and the Chuck Wagon Trio Dance Team Radio Stars FREE TO ALL Dancing for Flowers for the the Guests LADIES! 425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.

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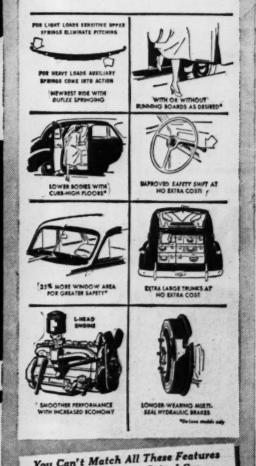
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SPENT \$37,683,000 **DURING FISCAL YEAR**

\$41,549,000 Was Received, Deficit Reduced, Auditor Arnold Reports.

The State Highway Board received \$41,549,000 from all sources and spent \$37,683,000 for all purposes in the fiscal year ended June 30, State Auditor Zack Arnold revealed yesterday in a report to

Governor Rivers.

This permitted the department to reduce its deficit from about \$9,000,000 to about \$5,000,000. The funds available included \$20,604,-000 state, \$19,973,000 federal, and \$972,000 post roads funds. Expenditures included \$24,757,-

000 for administration, construc-000 for administration, construc-tion and maintenance from state, States at the 1939 World's Fair in \$11,953,000 for construction from New York, to express a friendship roads funds.

The auditor pointed out that pending commitments and other obligations becoming due in the obligations becoming due in the current year will give the highway LABOR HEAD WARNS department little for construction and that it will not be able to utilize all of the federal funds available which require matching.

first be taken the \$2.578.193.31 necessary to make the annual payment on county refunding certificates. the \$8.388,363.39 necessary to meet the commitments which will mature in the new year, and, assuming that the maintenance of the highways the operation of the post roads and planning project divisions and administration will be approximately the same as last year, the \$3.100.000 for these purposes, leaving only \$3.050.378.37 which may be used to further utilize the available federal funds in the new period, even if all this balance of funds were used to participate in the federal funds, approximately half of the federal funds approximately half of the federal funds balance could be consumed, leaving untouched the new fiscal year authorizations by congress. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of the two communities were in no Railway Trainmen, also said that "immediate danger."

MISSIONARY SESSIONS WILL BE HELD TODAY

Closing sessions of the annual convention of the Atlanta Missionary Baptist Association will be held today at the Antioch Baptist church. More than 40 negro churches of Atlanta are repre- speaking information their fully, these officers pointed their

Speakers appearing on the prowhich began Tuesday, in- areas along the China coast, especluded Rev. M. L. King, moderator; Rev. J. R. Barnett, pastor of the Butler Street Baptist church; They said anti-Japanese and Rev. D. D. Crawford, executive pro-Chinese activities were carried secretary of the State Baptist con- on with the sufference of foreign vention; Rev. S. P. Pettagrue, Rev. administrations. William G. Bivins, chairman of the executive board; Rev. W. W. the powers concerned should be Weatherspool, Rev. J. T. Johnson and Rev. W. M. Jackson.

the powers concerned should be tion whereby 8,000 additional men will be put to work in the company's plants next week. W. W. the powers concerned should be ment with the Chrysler Corpora-

MOTHER GETS JOB 2 CHILDREN BACK

for W. E. Holland, in charge, discovered a penciled note, which asked that the children be cared for and said the mother "could not support them on \$6 a month from the Department of Public Wel-

The following day, Mrs. Reynolds borrowed a dress from a sister and went out to seek work. The owner of the restaurant where she obtained employment listened with sympathy, and promised to help

Wednesday night, Mrs. Reynolds was at the restaurant when her sister came in with a copy of The Constitution, which gave a first-page account of the abandonment of the youngsters. The mother decided at that moment to get them

"I'm happier than I've been for months," she said last night. "I have a job and my babies with me again. I'm going to work hard to earn money to take care of them, to buy them warm clothes for the winter, and a few toys."

Mrs. Reynolds said her husband deserted her, for the third time since their marriage, shortly after the birth of Mary Joan. She charged he had never bought her clothes or contributed to support of the three children.



The witness, President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of

business as a whole would suffer. and that "within a few months

we would be confronted with a new demand on the part of the

carriers for another cut in wages.'

Whitney refused to subscribe to

the contention of representatives

of the carriers that wages should

JAPANESE LAUNCH

Continued From First Page.

Dangerous Weather Brings New Outbreak Over Wide Area.

By the Associated Press. Firefighters fought blazes on both sides of the Minnesota-Ontario boundary Thursday as dangerous weather brought about a outbreak that threatened three communities in the region where 20 perished in forest fires Monday.

Reports from Minn ota forestry officials and Canadian provincial police in late afternoon, however, were that the fire lines of more than 1,000 men were holding off the flames at International Falls, Minn., and at La Vallee and Devlin. Ontario.

The monument visualized above Brisk southwest wind teamed with low humidity at International Falls, a city of 2,500 population, federal, and \$972,000 from post traditional between the United driving a brush blaze toward Sun-

olunteers, dug trenches and po ed water on the flames. At last reports the fire was within two OF RAIL WAGE CUT locks of the city limits and Sun-Predicts Other Industries nyside residents were warned

as follows:

But the part that should evidence the most concern in the operations of the highway department, in view of the large amount of federal funds available is that the state funds. With \$1.216,931.07 cash and cash items on hand to begin a new year and with approximately the same amount of \$14.000,000 state funds in prospect, will make available \$15.216,931.07 this new year.

From the funds thus available must first be taken the \$2.678,193.31 necessary to make the annual payment on county refunding certificates, the \$6.388,363.39 whitevery industry in the land."

Would Slash Salaries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.- (?)—

All wire communications were warned evacuation may be necessary.

All wire communications were broken off with La Vallee and Devlin, having a combined population of 700. The villages are 17 and 14 miles, respectively, from Fort Frances, which is directly across the international border from International Falls.

The witness, President A. F. David Hamilton, provincial population of 700. The villages are 17 and 14 miles, respectively. Form Fort Frances, which is directly across the international Form International Falls.

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SWASTIKA CARVED ON ARM OF BOY, 9

Two Youths Are Lectured On Americanism.

be based upon ability of the roads IRVINGTON, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP) Two boys, accused of carving a double swastika into the forearm of a 9-year-old Jewish boy with a penknife, were given a lecture on Americanism by Judge Thomas J. Holleran in a closed session of police court tonight.

No formal charges were made against the offenders, a 14-yeararmy declared today it was prepared to take extreme measures old boy of German descent and a to end what they termed assist-The victim was seized by the older boys as he walked through Speaking informally but force- a park here Tuesday. His father, lawyer and employe of the In-

ternal Revenue Department, and the fathers of the other boys were remarks at foreign controlled present in the judge's chambers during the secret hearing. They said anti-Japanese and MORE MEN GET JOBS. DETROIT, Oct. 13.—(A)—The United Automobile Workers an-

Bluntly the army men said that nounced this afternoon an agree-

unheeded they should be told the pany's plants next week. Japanese army was considering seizure of foreign concessions France "have been consistently where movements displeasing Ja-unfriendly in this regard," but pan were under way.

"the United States has remained pan were under way.

These sources said Britain and "the United States has remained neutral, which Japan appreciates."



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HIGH'S

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ROUND-WORLD' SHIP U.S. SHIP LOSES BATTERED BY WAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 13. - (P) - Early tonight coast Nova Scotia Defender Takes guards and volunteers were fighting to have the Dione, trim 58foot luxury yawl, from breaking up as heavy seas and high winds drove her aground late this after- GLOUCESTER, Mass. (Via Radio noon within 25 feet of a concrete Telephone), Oct. 13.-(A)-Blue-

sea wall at the entrance to the local yacht basin. local yacht basin. The yawl, owned by Ernest J. al Fishermen's Trophy, toda devend the score with the Ameri evened the score with Pan Pine Moy, retired British newspaperman, arrived here yes-terday from Tampa on the first Gertrude L. Thebaud, by winning terday from Tampa on the first leg of what her owner said would be an 80,000-mile pleasure jaunt be an 80,000-mile pleasure jaunt with Thebaud well astern.

Gertrude L. Inebaud, by with the cone-time president of Emory who to produce light by electrical created an electric light bulb 30 after he returned from a trip to with Thebaud well astern.

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Harris Parks, professor of physics, Brought here from the labora-

Emory president used a crude charcoal in lieu of a more refined carbon to create a white light.

Means never claimed originality for his machine, but many have credited him with the first electric light bult. It is possible that he patterned his invention after the machine of William Faraday. machine of Dr. Alexander Means, of England, who discovered a way

ing arranged this week by Dr. J. | England that Dr. Means conducted The 19th century scientist, who

tory of Emory-at-Oxford, the ma-1854, is also said to have predicted chine was used by Dr. Means in the phonograph 20 years before its 1852 to produce a forerunner of actual achievement. Edison's electric light bulb. The

Motorists and other highway users in the United States paid an estimated \$980,000,000-a record high and an increase of more than 100 per cent since 1929—in gaso-line taxes during the year ended June 30, 1938,

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British Should Keep War Colonies,

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 13.—

(AP)—Former graduates, students and faculty of Gordon Military

College will participate in the School College meet in the home-coming football game.

Robert L. McWhorter, dean of the Law College at the University of Georgia, will address the alumni meeting. Gordon and Middle Georgia College meet in the home-coming football game.

Americans Declare in Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Found Markedly Unsympathetic Toward Germany's Claims for Old Territories, Sentiment Lining Up With England and France.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- With another chapter of Adolf Hitler's parts of the country: "Mein Kampf" translated into political reality with the annexation of the Sudetenland, observers in every part of the world are speculating as to what the German chancellor's next move will be. Will it be a move for the restoration to Germany of the lost Ger-

man colonies, and if so how would the move be received? Although the United States has

MRS. A F. MILLER

Atlanta Resident for More Than 40 Years.

Mrs. Albert F. Miller, wife of a Southern Railway employe, died yesterday morning at her home, 682 Pryor street, S. W., after an illness of 12 weeks. A native of Jefferson, Ga., Mrs. Miller came to Atlanta while she was a girl to the clayton county prison camp yesand had resided here more than day. A former husband, years. Charles Sims, who died several years ago, was an Atlanta coun-

Mattie Bradley.
Mrs. Miller was an active member of the St. John Methodist the Clayton jail at Jonesboro Chief of Police C. I. Hard husband, are a sister, Mrs. C. C. Collins, of Bartow, Fla.; a broth-Bradley, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALTER J. GRAHAM, 57, BURIED IN GREENWOOD

Graham, 57, of 425 Ashby street, S. W., who was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident on the were conducted yesterday after-noon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Irby Henderson. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Police said the car in which Mr. blocking the road after it had ig- other persons were injured.

can public is markedly unsympa-thetic to German claims for her

old territories.

The Institute asked a cross-section of American voters in all "Do you think the colonies taken

from Germany after the World War by England, France and Japan should be given back?" By a vote of nearly 4 to 1, the men and women in the Institute's sample electorate said "No": YES 22%

NO 78 The survey gives some indication of the way American sympa-thies have been oriented in the no direct interest in the former Czechoslovakian crisis of the last German colonies, having taken month, and it gives further proof none of them after the war, a of the fact that in issues involvnation-wide survey conducted by ing her World War allies it is the American Institute of Public extremely difficult for the United Opinion indicates that the Ameri- States to be neutral in sentiment.

DIES AT HER HOME Docile Escapes; Gamble, Schwab Re-enter Prison

Crestfallen and docile, Jack

Two of their companions, Mrs. She was the former Miss as Carl Johnson, 28, of a Washington street address, also were re-moved from Rome and lodged in

Chief of Police C. I. Harris, of Rome, whose men, armed with shotguns and submachine gun surer, John Bradley, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. H. J. on a main Rome street, said he "understood Johnson and woman would be held pending further investigation."

Another member of the group, Beta Arrington, 40, scion of a pioneer Rome family, who once served part of a four-year term for Funeral services for Walter J. attempted kidnapping, was releas-

ed by Rome police.

It was indicated that Gamble and Schwab, both with long crim-Roosevelt highway near Red Oak, inal records, will face trial on escape charges, and probably will be sentenced to Tattnall prison at Reidsville, known as the "Alcatraz of the Piney Woods.

Graham was riding crashed into an overturned express truck flares set up near the wreck. Five



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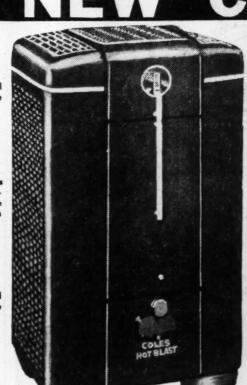
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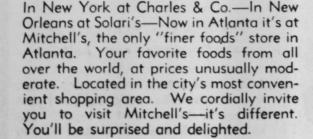
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Food and Feed Crops, Pears, Tobacco and Peaches Also Increase.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Georgia's peanut crop was estimated at a record high production of 457,500,000 pounds today by the state crop reporting service.

Indicated production showed increases over last year for practically all food and feed crops, tobacco, peaches and pears. Decreased yields were reported for apples, Irish potatoes and pecans.

The indicated peanut crop is two per cent above the 1936 bumper crop of 447,700,000 pounds.

Georgia's pecan production was placed at 3,265,000 pounds, a two per cent decrease from last year.

Corn was reported at 53,164,000 down the loudspeaker. bushels, compared with 48,334,000

Georgia farmers received Septema year ago on 23 commodities. Current prices were for the most

tember 15, 1937. Georgia farmers day night he had appealed to the received more than the United American Civil Liberties Union to oats, Irish potatoes, cotton, cotton- on Saturday. seed, hay, horses, mules, chicks, eggs, milk, apples and soy beans.

Crop Reporting Service said dry weather was favorable for harvesting early crops. Most secof the state need moisture badly for sowing fall grains and winter legumes, however, the serv-

REA FUND IS GRANTED IN MOUNTAIN COUNTIES

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Oct. 13. ies, in Georgia, and Clay county, forth Carolina, have been granted funds by the Rural Electrificaion Administration for construcion of rural power lines expected o serve about 525 families. Later anticipated extensions of the line of ceremonies, an sergeant-at-arms. would increase its service to about

The new electric line will serve a large part of the territory immeliately north of the Blue Ridge nountains. At present Hiawassee ing here of the Chattahoochee and the control of the Chattahoochee in the control of the control of the chattahoochee in the control of the chattahoochee in the control of the chattahoochee in the s without lights, and Young Har-is Colege and community are ica, attended by more than 300 ing farmers to destroy this source erved by the college power plant. council members.

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The Rev. Ashton B. Jones, itin-erant preacher arrested at Madison last Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge while delivering a peace lecture, yesterday denied assertions of authorities that the noise of his loudspeaker was the

In a letter to The Constitution Mr. Jones declared his talk had been "widely advertised" in Mad-ison and that he had been given permission by the mayor to speak in the public square. Later, he added, he was informed the mayor ordered him not to proceed with the speech.
After the preacher's arrest,

Sheriff George Saye, of Morgan county, said a warrant was sworn out on complaint of Paul Ponder, former commander of the Madison

Mr. Jones also denied this, saying he "did not remember" being The United States Department asked to reduce the volume of the Agriculture reported prices speakers on his sound truck. He termed "absurd" the statement of ber 15 were generally lower than Sheriff Saye h was staying in jail "of his own accord."

The sheriff said he had offered

part above the national average, it added.

Only peanuts, soy beans, apples, the preacher made no effort to

Mr. Jones announced Wednesaverage on wheat, corn, furnish him counsel for a hearing

RUSSELL IS SCHEDULED

AS M. W. A. SPEAKER POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Sweetwater Valley Camp No. 16,432, Modern Woodmen America, will sponsor a citizenship program in the Powder Springs High school auditorium Friday with Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., scheduled as the prin-

ipal speaker Mayor L. M. Blair, of Marietta, also is listed as a speaker on the program, which will begin at 8 'clock. Others will include Colonel James W. Smith, state M. W. A. manager; E. C. Barr, master of ceremonies, and Earl G. Norris,

ABIT NIX TO SPEAK.

STATE PEANUT CROP Peace Preacher MRS. R. A. FIELD SR. REACHES NEW HIGH Denies Spurning OF NEWNAN, DIES

Death Follows Brief Illness During Vacation at Clayton.

cause of his arrest or that he remained voluntarily in the Morgan Roddy Allen Field Sr., 70, wife of NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 13,-Mrs. the retired vice president of Newnan Cotton Mills, died early today after a short illness at Clayton, where she had been on vacation several weeks with her husband.

> One of this city's best-loved and most prominent women, Mrs. Field was active in women's organizations and community affairs, and was one of the leading women in the activities of the First Methodist church. She was the former Miss Addie Belle Wilson, and was a native of North Carolina, having been born near Greensboro. She had been a Newnan resident 37 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruth Field, Southern Methodist missionary of Osaka, Japan; two sons, Hal W. and R. A. Field Jr., of Newnan, and several grandchil-

Rites will be held at the grave-side in Newnan cemetery at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. L. W. Collins and the Rev. J. E. Hannah officiating.

WEEVIL WARNING SOUNDED IN STATE

Cotton Growers Warned To Destroy Old Stalks.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)— The Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Georgia today warned cotton farmers they may expect continued boll weevil infestation next year unless cotton stalks are destroyed when picking

Since most of the state's cotton areas suffered severe weevil damage this year, the university's extension service said, infestation of the 1939 crop will be largely de-termined by the boll weevil population that is able to live through the winter and emerge in the

It added that because the crop was harvested this year earlier than usual, opportunity was afforded farmers in most sections to

of boll weevil food.

A. Open-toe draped pump. Black suede. Chateau wine

B. Black suede step-in. Ruf-

C. Draped one-strap. Black

suede. Chateau wine calf. Blue calf. Black patent.

D. Draped sandal. Double gare. Black suede with black calf drape. Also all-over calf in black or cha-

Confederate Heroes Still Know How To Step Lively



"Hot ziggety! Let's dance a jig," said these Confederate veterans yesterday as they assembled at the Old Soldiers' Home for their 45th annual reunion. M. Y. Robinson, 94, of Decatur, plays the "fiddle" while J. C. Dodgen, 92, of the Soldiers' Home, and Annie Laurie Pacurar, of Mt. Holly, N. J., for-

Talmadge Speaks, Crowd Dwindles

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 13.-Evidently the public does not care to pay to hear a speech, not even by Eugene Talmadge.

The ex-Governor, speaking at the fair grounds here yesterday, had an audience of about 200 persons. (At least 5,000 persons heard him speak here during the senate race in September.)

Talmadge spoke briefly. Referring to the September pri-mary, he said that "It is hard to get back stolen goods," and told the crowd to "remember that there will be another day." He advised everyone to "get on declaring the only way to stop relief is for everyone to get on so that there would be no one left to support relief.

PUBLIC AWARE OF COST

MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.-(A)that Americans have awakened to Atlanta's battlefields.

be able to make further headway opening of the reunion. There against the crime racket which were speechs of welcome by Gov-

local city and county enforcement officers as an aid in the war on



frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us how well we look. The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

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Veterans of Gray Gaily Convene, Spin Old Yarns at 45th Reunion

Confederate Heroes of Georgia Will View Atlanta Battlegrounds From Air Today as Part of Their Entertainment Program.

By LUKE GREENE. Confederate flags fluttered position. proudly over the Old Soldiers' They sang "Jesus Lover of My Home yesterday as Georgia's fadng remnant of gray veterans came back to celebrate their forty-fifth the famous old hymn.

annual reunion. The white-haired old heroes tood out among their younger and suggested they sing "Dixie." nore active descendants—the Sons of the Confederate Veterans-who he said, "but we ought to sing met with them. But what the veterans lacked in youth they made old south.

up in spirit and gaiety. From early morning until late stanza—"In Dixieland Where I last night they sat around and talked, retold old yarns of the War hands and stamped their feet and Between the States, listened to a few held up their miniature speeches and enjoyed the round Confederate flags. of entertainment provided for

To Make Flight Today. however, they will take to the air.

or at least part of them. They

the high cost of crime.

"And when we are concerned enough over the problem we will of the Soldiers' Home for the After finishing a lively tune

The veterans-some of them Hole in Her Stocking. clad in their gray uniforms—sat in rapt attention as the speakers. Herb began to reminisce again. recalled the war and the days of reconstruction. The heroes leaned he said. forward in their seats, their hand traveled around to various thearesting on their canes, and some ters. I remember there was a girl cupped an unsteady hand behind I danced with. We would dance one ear so as not to miss a word.

Recalls Women's Part. Mrs. Clyde Hunt, speaking for we'd start all over again. Hot the Georgia division of the United ziggety! Those were the good old Daughters of the Confederacy, mentioned the part the women played in the conflict between the ing general of the Georgia divi-north and the south. "Sometimes sion, took notice of the fact that we forget that the women served and suffered also," she said.

Here and there a veteran could be seen shifting his cane and in the 1890s when there were 50, reaching for his handkerchief 000 veterans present. In Columreaching for his handkerchief. Then after daubing at his eyes he bia, S. C., a few months ago there would replace the handkerchief were only about 300.

FOR SWAINSBORO SOON SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 13 .-Swainsboro is assured of a new high school plant in the near future, a \$60,000 bond issue approved September 14 having been validated in Emanuel superior court this week.

Plans provided for a empus of at least 10 acres and a plant to cost \$110,000.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN TRUCK - AUTO CRASH ters and three sisters. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

Two men were killed in an auto-mobile-truck collision near Hahira today. Their auto burned. Harris L. Day, 21, of Rhine, Ga., died instantly and his cousin, Clarence Swymer, 20, also of Rhine, succumbed in a Valdosta hospital. Double funeral services will be held at Rhine tomorrow.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. MATTIE S. GULLEDGE.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.—Services for Mrs. Mattie Stewart Gulledge, 88, who died here late yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Harper, after several days' illness, were held today in Pleasant Hill Methodist church in Lamar county. The Rev. C. B. Bullard officiated and burlal was in Pleasant Hill cemetery. Mrs. Gulledge was born and reared in Monroe county, but had lived in Griffin the last 39 years. She was a member of Second Baptist church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Harper. Mrs. G. T. Henson and Mrs. C. C. Ball. of Griffin; four sons, F. W. Gulledge, of Sunny Side; Jim Gulledge, of Griffin, and Allen Gulledge, of Miami; 45 grand-children, 81 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

W. FRANK NEVILLE.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 13.—W. Frank
leville, 41, died in his sleep Tuesday at
ne home of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Nevle, in southeast Wilkes. Death was at
flutted to a heart attack. He is survived

and settle back into his original building echo with the music of

Before the meeting adjourned, General James L. Driver rose and "These slow songs are all right," something characteristic of the

Then they burst into the first stanza—"In Dixieland Where I Stories Told.

After lunch, the stories began. Joseph Henry Herb, an Irishman OF CRIME — VINCENT And this morning they will take up where they left off. This time, old next January, attracted the

most attention. Then there was M. Y. Robinson J. W. Vincent, in charge of the will soar over the city in an air-Federal Bureau of Investigation plane with Captain Eddie Ricken-his snow-white beard. He played Atlanta, told Rotarians here backer, World War ace, viewing his "fiddle" while some of his buddles danced a jig. He has been

be able to make rurner heads against the crime racket which costs this country about \$15,000,- ernor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield, and by representatives of field, and field fiel

"Man, how I used to dance, "I was in a troupe that off a little, then we would close in, I'd turn her a somersault and

days."
General A. G. Harris, commandthe gray ranks are growing thinner each year. He recalled a southern meeting in Chattanooga

NEW SCHOOL ASSURED WILLIAM S. LAZENBY, HARLEM BANKER, DIES AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Former State Senator William S.

Lazenby, 78, died in an Augusta hospital today. Lazenby, former tax colector and treasurer of Columbia county, was treasurer of the Bank of Colum-

bia at Harlem, Ga., for many years. He had extensive farming Survivors include three daugh-

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Man Seeks Remedy

To Suppress Yawns COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 13 .-(AP)-Howell Corley, 30, is looking for a sure-fire remedy to prevent yawning-not for the purpose of preventing him from violating the social code, but to save the cost of hospital treatment.

Corley walked into the emergency room at City hospital last night with his jaws locked. Physicians were told they became locked when he yawned and threw them out of joint. Vigorous pressure was applied y hospital attaches and the

their sockets. Corley then told them he had undergone the same experience last Sunday-his first.

TURPENTINE SUIT SET FOR HEARING

Security Tax Case Will Be Argued Novembed 5.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.-(A)-Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today assigned November 5 for hearing of a case to test validity of the social security act with reference to naval stores oper-

The action was brought by C. C. Hughes Jr., Valdosta, who seeks refund of about \$46 in payroll taxes paid to the collector of internal revenue under the social

Mr. Hughes contends he is a turpentine farmer, not an industrialist, and should be relieved of the payroll taxes levied under

The supreme court, in an earlier action in this district, held that the collector of internal revenue could not be enjoined from collection of the tax from the naval stores operators, and that they would have to seek relief through suits for refunds.

HIRE FARMERS' MULES ON ROADS, OWEN URGES

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.—(A)—Representative E. M. Owen, of the fourth Georgia district, suggested to the state highway board today that "instead of buying expensive machinery to carry on rural highway work this winter the board hire farmers' teams for the work.

"This," he said, "would furnish

income to thousands Georgia farmers and make their teams assets rather than liabilities during the winter off-season.

ALIEN DEPORTATION

URGED BY SPALDING GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.-(A)-The Spalding county grand jury advocated in general presentments today deportation of all criminal aliens and all aliens on relief. The jury also recommended stopping all immigration for 10 years, or until every American

rkman had a job. The presentments called on Georgia's congressional delegation to "take the lead in seeing these aliens are deported and immigra-tion stopped."





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for Year. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 13.-Re-

covery is at hand in Valdosta, with a building program of approxi-mately \$300,000 ready for launch-

ing within a short time, according

A Valdosta financial organiza-

tion, owning a large number of

attractive vacant lots, is ar-ranging for the erection of from

understood each will cost from

\$5,500 upwards, according to the

tinuous demand for homes, and

despite the fact several scores of new homes have been erected this

year, the shortage is reported to

In addition, a number of prop-

mes and the city plans the

erty owners are planning new

erection of an incineration plant at a cost of about \$40,000. The ad-

ditional building plans, it is be-

lieved, will bring the new con-

struction program to about \$5,-000,000 by the end of this year.

be as acute as ever.

desire and need of purchasers. Valdosta's population has grown so rapidly there has been a con-

50 to 70 modern dwellings.

to information from an authorita-

IN ROADSIDE DITCH

Semi-Nude Body Is Smeared With Red Paint; Assailants Sought.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Betty Gazarek, 18, was found today in a roadside ditch, her seminude body smeared with red paint.

Sheriff Lyle Harvitt said the girl was taken to a hospital in a semi-conscious condition as result of being tacked.

She disappeared last night after going with her ather, Steve Gazarek, to a store to buy paint. Gazarek waited in an automobile and when she failed to return he noti-

The state highway patrol and officers of adjoining counties joined in a search for the girl's assail ant or assailants.

RENOMINATION OF COX SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 13.-(A)-Representative E. E. Cox, of Camilla, who won re-election in the recent state primary, will be nom-inated formally at the second congressional district convention here

Cox carried all 14 counties in the He will be nominated by Julian Williamson, Sylvester attorney. The convention will elect mbers of the second district Democratic executive committee.

Approximately 300 delegates are expected to attend from Colquitt, Thomas, Seminole, Miller, Early, Worth, Mitchell, Decatur, Dougherty, Calhoun, Brooks, Grady, Baker and Tift counties.

SIX HELD ON CHARGES BY 'ROBBERY' VICTIM

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 13.-Fender Zipperer, local truck driver, reported to officers here that he was given "knock-out" drops at a roadhouse near Stockton Tuesday night, and robbed of more than \$200 in cash and checks.

Six persons, four men and two vomen, are being held in jail here pending investigation of the case. The sextet held gave their names as Bill Rowland, of Rochelle; Buster Thornton and Elmo Thornton, both of Lakeland; Verlin Baldwin, of Fargo, and Clyta Mae Summerlin and Ruby Collins, of Lakeland.

SULTAN OF PERAK, 51, DIES IN MALAY STATES

(UP)-The Sultan of Perak died erated Malay states.

The sultan-his full title was Raja Abdul Aziz Bin Raja Muda Musa, K. B. E., C. M. G.—was 51 years old.

GERMAN GLIDER ACE PILOTS EDWARD NOBLE



Wife, Piccolo Gone,

He Wants Piccolo

he said everything would be all right if he just got back the in-

"A piccolo player without a wife is still a piccolo player," he explained, "but without the pic-colo, he is nothing."

This morning John put an ad in the paper which said: "My wife (Jeannie Orosky) having left my bed and board and absconded with my flutepiccolo, I am not responsible for her debts.—John Orosky, the

'SMOKE COMMITTEE' NAMED IN WEST END

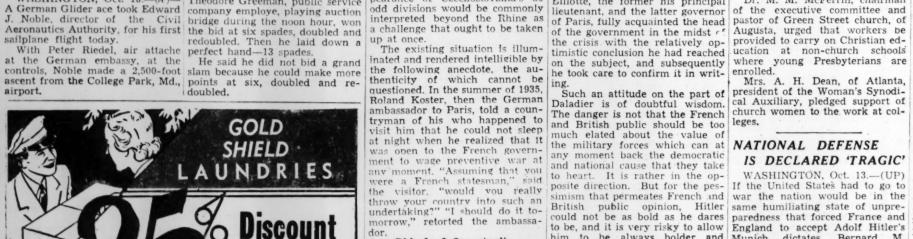
A "smoke abatement committee" was appointed yesterday by the West End Civic Club after A. W. Jones, Atlanta smoke inspector, pointed out that "West End is already the cleanest part of the city

working agreement could be ar-rived at between Germany and surrender. In the same spirit, he SHANGHAI, Friday, Oct. 14.— ting better in this respect.

Members of the committee who England as long as such men as never summoned to meet last Alfred Duff-Cooper, Anthony Ed-summer the superior council of today at Kualakangsar, in the fed- will endeavor to find offending en and Winston Churchill ranked war, composed of the generals in among Britain's prospective minsmokestacks include Mrs. Lucy Mims, chairman; Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mrs. W. L. Lata, Mrs. D. O. Cogbill, Mrs. L. A. Hill and Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. unusual interference into the in- advice to be duly reported and Elberton. ternal affairs of the British peo- eventually to bear witness against ple. In the future, the Fuehrer is the shortcomings of French diplo-

HOLDS PERFECT HAND -BIDS SIX SPADES pulsory military service as an off-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— Theodore Greeman, public service German Glider ace took Edward company employe, playing auction



Family

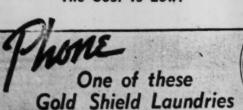
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W. H. Duckworth, New Justice, Takes Seat as Member of the Revamped Supreme Court of Georgia VALDOSTA COMPAN

The revamped supreme court of Georgia is shown en banc in + Justice Warren Grice, moved over to the extreme right. At the the first photo taken after the elevation of Justice W. H. Duckworth,

the first photo taken after the elevation of Justice W. H. Duckworth, appointed yesterday. The new justice took his place on the extreme left in the picture is Attorney General M. J. Yeomans while Miss Katherine Bleckley, clerk of the court, is seated in front. In the photo, Justice Grice is on the left. Next in order are Justice French, British Rearming Draws

Attack by Nazis, Pertinax Warns

Observer Says Germans May Be Expected To Act Against

Strengthening of Forces of Democracies; Cites

Reich Newspaper Instnuations.

used.

ed tolerance toward the building spread that opinion so often ex-

en address, Chancellor Hitler gave basis of that opinion, terrible criti-

much more than a hint that no cism could be directed against the

likely to go further. In particular, macy as managed by Foreign

enforcement in England of com- Minister Bonnet and by him.

occupy the demilitarized Rhine-land on March 7. 1936, gave the

French cabinet of the period a wonderful opportunity to fight what would have turned out to be National Council of the Protestant

of central Europe, the German Reich cannot boast of being in a position to assert military superiority. However, it can hope to succeed in impressing Paris and London through frightening out of their senses the French and Brit-

which appeared to be an he did not want their collective

It ought to be made known to everyone that, all through the

summer, General Marie Maurice

Gamelin, head of the French general staff, never ceased to tell Premier Daladier that, however

cruel the blows that German air

forces might strike at some vital

spots of French soil (because of

the western powers' inadequate aviation), peace would all the

same be dictated at the end by the

Such, I have reason to think, was

the expression which was actually

Curiously enough, Daladier

does not think it opportune to

pressed by Gamelin, and Daladier has just denied the reference to it

made publicly by Leon Jouhaux leader of the labor federation

He is perhaps aware that, on the

Nevertheless, Gamelin, in the

and British public should be too

and national cause that they take

to heart. It is rather in the op-posite direction. But for the pes-

bolder with impunity.

and its activities was greater.

MORTUARY

MRS. H. W. JOHNSTONE

MRS. KATIE GAY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Gay,
who died Tuesday at her home in Jacksonville, Fla., were conducted yesterday
afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Robert
W. Burns. Burial was in West View
cemetery.

MARION LEE KELLAR.
Funeral services for Marion Lee Kellar,
28. who died Wednesday at his home,
595 Jett street, N. W., after a long illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this
afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist
church by the Rev. Bill Allison. Burial
will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, under
direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

BILLY ROBERTSON.
Funeral services for Billy Robertson.
13-year-old son of Mrs. W. B. Robertson. 924 Pryor street. S. W.. who died Wednesday in a private hospital after an illness of several weeks, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

J. R. PRESTON.

J. R. Preston. 43, of 717 Park street. East Point, died Wednesday in a private hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife: a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Jones: a son. Robert Preston. of East Point; his mother. Mrs. Amy Preston. of Atlanta, and a grandson, of East Point. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church of East Point by the Rev. W. A. Duncan. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

JAMES F. ROBINSON.
Funeral services for James F. Robinson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson, 646 Gaskill street, S. E., who died Wednesday at his home after a brief illness, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the residence by the Rev. H. R. Bagwell. Burial will be in Hardeman cemetery, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

same victors as 20 years

By PERTINAX. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper, Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(By Wireless)

Real attention must be paid to the insinuations made in the Ger-

man press that the Reich would

not remain passive if British and

French rearmament went on apace, and particularly if the pres-

ent distribution of air forces were

to be altered during the next 12

months to the advantage of the

portend is far from clear. But it

can be taken for granted that, while, since 1933, Great Britain

and France have shown unbound-

up of Germany's military ma-

chine, Germany cannot be expect-

Would Guide Britain. Last Sunday, in his Saarbruck-

set against the practical disappearance of Czechoslovakia's 35

Rhineland Opportunity.

As a matter of fact, Hitler, when he ordered the Reichswehr to re-

fore it becomes too formidable.

The trouble, from the German point of view, is that, for some

time to come, until it has fully planned and carried out a methodical exploitation of the resources of central Europe, the German

their senses the French and British citizens who are convinced that

he French army, compared to the

German, is in a position of infe-

For that reason, it is supreme-important that the French and

how huge and efficient is the mili-

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western powers.

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of Paris, fully acquainted the head pastor of Green Street church, of

leges.

e, and it is very risky to allow England to accept Adolf Hitler's to be always bolder and Munich dictates, Bernard M.

JUSTICE HUTCHESON.

BY PRESBYTERIANS

Synod Hears Reports on Col-

lege, School Work.

The Presbyterian synod of Geor-gia will hold its 1939 meeting in

Before accepting the Elberton

invitation at the close of its an-

NATIONAL DEFENSE

IS DECLARED 'TRAGIC'

WASHINGTON Oct 13 - (UP)

If the United States had to go to

ELBERTON CHOSEN

preme court of Georgia.

W. F. Jenkins, Justice Samuel Atkinson, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., Justice R. C. Bell and Justice Duckworth. Duckworth, just past 40, is one of the youngest lawyers ever to sit on the su-

King, Queen Dance Among Laborers

BALMORAL, Scotland, Oct. -(UP)-King George VI and Queen Elizabeth shuffled the "Lambeth Walk" and the "Palais Glide," new dance crazes, for two hours at the annual Ghillie Ball last night and then turned to the old Scottish country dances of which the Queen is fond. The royal couple appeared at the ball for two before midnight danced among tenants and laborers of the estate.

VLADIMIR HEADS ROMANOFF CLAN

His Father, Grand Duke Cyril, Is Dead. PARIS, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Grand

Duke Vladimir, 21, was rec g-nized by most white Russians tonight as the new head of the House of Romanoff. His father, Grand Duke Cyril Valdimirovitch, who was the head

Vladimirovitch, who was the head anished imperial Russian throne, died yesterday. A statement was given out on behalf of one of Vladimir' COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 13.—(A) sible rivals for the honor, Grand

Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch, Cyril's cousin, that he had relinquished all claims to the title White Russians said Vladimir's claim is contested now only by

two small groups. nual convention today, delegates heard reports on the work and \$11,100 IS LOST finances of various church-op-BY RELIEF CLIENT Billotte, the former his principal lieutenant, and the latter governor of the executive committee and

Chicagoan Had Drawn \$28 a Month for 2 Years.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. - (AP) - A man who had lived with his wife in a single room and received relief complained to police he had lost \$11,100 which was sewed into his coat, Police Sergeant George

Daladier is of doubtful wisdom.

The danger is not that the French Michaels reported tonight. Michaels said Otto Freitag, 58. reported he missed the money two hours after he had fallen unconscious on a West Side street.

Freitag said the money was his life savings, which he had withdrawn from two banks six years ago. Michaels said Freitag admitwar the nation would be in the ted he was on relief and that his the visitor. "Would you really throw your country into such an British public opinion, Hitler same humiliating state of unpre-undertaking?" "I should do it to-could not be as bold as he dares could not be as bold as he dares paredness that forced France and the same humiliating state of unpre-paredness that forced France and \$28.95 a month for about two years. years.

Baruch, international banker and DANISH SINGER DIES chairman of the War Industries IN 300-FOOT PLUNGE Board, said today after conferring

BUDGET OF \$2,422,000 with President Roosevelt.

Baruch was Mr. Roosevelt's 13.—(A)—Madame Borghild Janovernight guest. He emphasized sen, Danish concert singer, was what would have turned out to be in practice a defensive war withEpiscopal church adopted today that his opinions were his own alinjured fatally today when her though he and the chief executive automobile plunged over a 300out having to take any responsibility whatever for it. That opAn increase of \$100,000 over this

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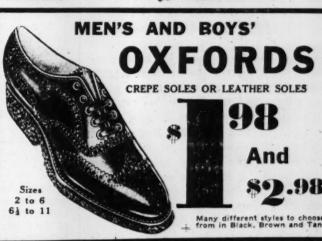
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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 14, 1938.

JAPAN'S NEW OFFENSIVE

Japan, emboldened by the failure of Great Britain and France to thwart Germany in Europe, has now launched a campaign against Canton-into the heart of what has been for more than a century an Anglo-French spnere of influence.

It is, perhaps, symbolic that the base for the campaign will be Bias Bay, long a hideout for the China coast pirates. Strategically, however, this center of operations is the strongest possible, since a short drive across a narrow peninsula will sever-indeed has already partially severed—the Chinese source of supply at Hongkong, the British Crown Colony. The blockade or the capture of the port of Swatow, to the north of the British colony, would then effectively cut off supplies now brought from the coast to Canton and thence to Hankow, since the Japanese already occupy Amoy, farther to the north. Blocking of the supply route from French Indo-China should then be a comparatively minor military operation.

The Japanese forces in the Bias Bay region have thus far encountered little opposition, but this does not presage an easy conquest of the great South China metropolis. The defenders have known the campaign would be launched, it has been expected now for more than a year. Several Japanese divisions have been kept in Formosa, Japan's big island off the South China coast, since last year, all of which has been known to the Kwangtung province leaders. It is a safe assumption, then, that adequate preparations have been made for the defense of the vital city, even though Cantonese divisions have been poured into the Hankow area to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The caliber of the defenders will be infinitely higher than that of the northern legions. Cantonese troops are reported to have wiped out an entire Japanese division—the 101st—in the Hankow area only last week. Also, it will be remembered that the 19th Route Army, which held off Japanese forces at Shanghai in 1932 in a feat seldom equalled in military history, was composed of Cantonese units. Canton, too, has been the heart of the Nationalist movement in China, and it was here that the Kai-shek government had its origin.

The attempt of the Japanese to dominate the Anglo-French sphere may also be expected to bring additional, though largely unpublicized. assistance from the British and the French for the Kwangtung leaders. The capture of Canton would spell the end of Occidental prestige and influence in the Far East, an eventuality that the Chinese hope will bring Anglo-French intervention. Additional Russian aid is also probable, since the fall of Canton would weaken tremendously any hope of continued Chinese resistance and turn Japanese attention again to Siberia. Chiang Kai-shek has already established a new provisional capital at Chungking, in Szechuan province in the extreme west of China, and has prepared a new southern headquarters in Yunnan-fu, capital of Yunnan province in southwest China. A new motor highway over which munitions and supplies can be transported connects Yunnan-fu with British Burma. The end, then, is not to be expected even though Canton should fall

The Japanese occupation of captured areas is at best tenuous. Guerrilla forces strike with regularity. They celebrated the 27th anniversary of the Chinese republican revolution on October 10 by disrupting service on the Tientsin-Peiping railroad for 12 hours. South of Tientsin other trains were attacked and service badly hampered. The hit-and-run forces suffer few casualties, but the damage to Japaneseheld properties has been tremendous.

A sociologist urges the white collar element to turn to the farm. They say the set-up was never better, as farming today is so largely bookkeeping.

Told that a clerk they had trusted for years had eloped with \$160,000, directors of a western bank were non-plussed. At any rate, minused.

A quick conclusion to the Spanish fighting is promised, again. The world, we believe, is just strong enough for a good peace scare.

A new play in London is called "Trite, over-

winsome, confused, ingenuous, unconvincing, ill-shaped and callow," and a few seats are left for the Christmas matinee.

If he straddles the fence and keeps an ear to the ground, it can be politics, or a trick angle camera shot for the picture weeklies.

DENIAL IMPOSSIBLE The charges that, in many states, mentally diseased persons are inhumanly treated and that state hospitals for the insane often suffer by inefficient operation at the hands of politically appointed officials, cannot be denied by any thinking person at all familiar with conditions.

Dr. Charles C. Burlinghame, noted psychiatrist, made the charges in a speech delivered in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Georgia must plead guilty to the first charge, at least, and there is little doubt the second condition has existed in this state in the past, if it does not exist today.

The system by which the mentally afflicted are placed in the county jails, with all sorts and conditions of prisoners, convicted or awaiting trial, is, per se, inhumane. The place for a diseased person, whether the disease is of the mind or the body, is a hospital. Any other treatment is but a relic of those dark ages when the insane were confined in cages, like wild beasts, and exhibited to a heartless populace as a form of amusement

It is almost inevitable that an institution operated by the state shall suffer, in greater or less degree, by appointments of executives and officials for political reasons rather than for ability.

The insane are among the most pitiful wards of the state. Simple humanity dictates they be treated with utmost kindness and given the best of care and attention. In all cases where possible every effort should be made for cure. In incurable cases, everything should be done that can be done to make life easy for the afflicted ones.

Of course, the problem all sums up to the question of costs. Lack of financial means is the chief cause of whatever failure there has been to give to the insane that consideration humane emotions dictate.

When it is possible to provide proper quarters for these mentally sick, the state should provide rigid safeguards against employment of untrained or incompetent persons to care for insane patients and should ask, and receive, fullest possible co-operation from all competent psychiatrists and other professional men trained in understanding of the diseases of the

INDIAN SUMMER IN GEORGIA HIGHLANDS

The balmy weather of Indian summer will lure thousands of lovers of nature into the north Georgia highlands. The brilliant display of color has once again turned the forests into a gorgeous spectacle. The towering peaks, scenic valleys, deep ravines, the waterfalls, are now at their best. Chattahoochee National Forest, and other state and national parks, comprise millions of acres of woodlands, where extensive facilities for fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and other forms of outdoor recreation to suit the fancy, may be found.

Northeast of Blairsville, on the border between Towns and Union counties, stands Brasstown Bald or Enotah mountain. It reaches an altitude of approximately 5,000 feet-the highest mountain in the state. Other peaks on the Blue Ridge, such as Rabun Bald, Tray Mountain, Highland Bald and Blood Mountain, rise above 4,000 feet.

Not every Georgian has seen, or is even aware of the gorgeous scenery within his own state, feeling it necessary to traverse long distances in other directions to get a glimpse of mountain grandeur. One of the most beautiful sights in southeastern United States is the spectacular Amicalola Falls, a series of cataracts to be found on the boundary of Chattahoochee National Park in northwestern Dawson county. At this point Amicalola creek plunges down the steep face of the mountain of the same namemore than 700 feet-forming three major cascades and many smaller ones.

Before the coming of the white man, the woodlands now comprising Chattahoochee National Forest were the favorite hunting grounds of the Cherokee Indians. Evidence of their inhabitation of this country is of great interest to visitors. Mound sites in Nacoochee valley, ruins of Fort Mountain and relics taken from caves along the Soque river, near Clarkesville, are to be seen.

Good roads make the trip from any part of the state comparatively simple. No Georgian should miss the opportunity of visiting this section if for no longer than a day, particularly during Indian summer.

Feminine hair is up; the trend in decorating is Victorian; a southern college class indorses the ten commandments. It's modern to be old-

"Hitler, in the Saar, pleads for peace in a fighting speech." With a Caesar, it's so hard to say if he's shaking hands or leading with

Gone are many of the older rules for success. The fellow who never watched the clock has lost his job as a radio announcer.

Has all this been worth while? We mean about everybody learning to spell Czechoslovakia, and then there isn't any?

Editorial of the Day

UP TO CALIFORNIA

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The United States supreme court, Justices Black and Reed dissenting, announces that it can do nothing for Thomas J. Mooney. In declining to review the decisions of the California state courts, which convicted Mooney 22 years ago and have kept him in prison ever since, the federal court does not, of course, examine the merits of this case which has become a cause celebre of international public interest. In effect, it says this is a matter for California to decide

Apparently the only way left for Mooney is through a gubernatorial pardon.

It is now more than eight years since President Hoover's Wickersham commission presented the facts which, in the view of most observers, proved that the California labor leader was unfairly convicted for participation in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing. That Mooney was the victim of prejured testimony, that his conviction was obtained in an atmosphere of hysteria, is now well established. The trial judge, several of the jurors who then held him guilty and some of the witnesses who testified against him, have since expressed their opinion that Mooney's trial was a miscarriage of justice.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

INTERESTING SUGGESTION WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — Considering the creeping ter-rors aroused in business by the anti-monopoly investigation, it is interesting to find an employe of Morgan, Stanley & Co. being considered for an investigator's job. After all, the underwriting house is an offshoot of J. P. Morgan & Co., and the great parent bank is certain to be one of the principal topics of anti-monopolistic

Yet the investigating committee's Securities and Exchange Commission division is seriously thinking of asking Hilton Moore, Morgan-Stanley's well-known railroad expert, to head up the investment banking section of the committee staff. Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC, who is usually thought of in Wall Street as an enemy of the whole Morgan connection, has already been consulted on the subject. And he has told his subordinates to try and get Moore if they want to.

Knowing that Moore already has a job far better than the government can give him, and being discouraged by many previous refusals from similarly placed men, the investigators may never make Moore an offer. Probably Moore would refuse if the offer were made. But the fact that the offer is under discussion still remains, with all its implications. The investigators are so anxious to do telling and scientific work that they will even go to the camp of the supposed enemy for competent assistance.

JOB BEGGING Besides suggesting the probable character of

the monopoly inquiry, the discussion of an offer to Moore illustrates another fundamentally important problem. There was a time, at the exciting start of the New Deal, when government had only to crook its finger to get any talent it Then a continuous stream of young men and old, from industry, the universities and the professions, poured into Washington to play their parts in the fascinating experiment. But now, the New Deal seems to have only two years to run. Even the young graduates of the great law schools have ceased to enter the ernment in such numbers, and mature experts like Hilton Moore

have become all but unprocurable. The anti-monopoly investigation is now being really hampered by this scarcity of good volunteers. Being highly technical, it requires the best-trained minds. The original plan was to get as many investigators as possible from business and the professions, but it has been found necessary to go to the universities almost every time. For example, one of the most important posts, that of chief of the insurance study, has just been given to Professor Donald Davenport, of the Harvard Business School. And meanwhile the job of counsel to the study is still going begging, although it's probably the best spot for a lawyer in the whole investigative setup.

COMING COLLAPSE The scarcity of men technically equipped for the big inquiry merely dramatizes the vital need for some American equivalent of the British civil service. People who talk of "civil service" in this country are under a sorry misapprehension as to the best meaning of the term. The British civil service is not a hierarchy of bureaucrats, recruited by successive examinations in pencil-sharpening, shorthand and government bookkeeping. It is a staff of independent, educated minds, recruited by examinations testing the whole training, intended to weed out the men generally unfit to handle large governmental problems.

The volunteers of the New Deal, whatever their other defects, temporarily filled the gap left in the American government by the absence of a civil service like the British. For all their partisanship and their ax-grinding, the New Deal volunteers have done a remarkable technical job, wielding the vast new powers of government without chaos, and spending the federal billions without

scandal of the Harding sort. Men like Bill Douglas at the SEC are now much preoccupied with the problem of replacing the New Deal volunteers. Douglas has a scheme for getting the large law schools to send down their best men as "apprentices" for a year or so, with the best technical jobs in the government promised to the successful candidates. There are other schemes as well. But one thing is certain. If government continues as complex as it has become, and if it is not managed by trained, disinterested minds, then government will collapse under Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

the death rate was lower, per thou-

sand population, in South Carolina

For the other, he read that sen-

than in California.

"What of it?"

What, indeed?

Twenty-five

And Fifty

"His

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Years Ago.

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quate to the needs of the city.'

From The Constitution of Sun-

day, October 14, 1888:
"An undertaker at Cresco, Iowa,

states in an advertisement that he

has a number of debtors who,

though now living with their sec-

and if they do not do so in 60 days

GOOD MORNING

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ENGLAND'S PLEDGE.

Rightful concern is felt through-

home in Palestine under the terms

of the Balfour declaration, as fol-

nothing shall be done which may

prejudice the civil and religious

communities in Palestine, or the

rights and political status enjoyed

by the Jews in any other coun-

It will be further recalled that

rights of existing non-Jewish

Majesty's government

he will publish their names."

The Walrus said, About too many things; With fewer words Perhaps we'd learn Peace that ignorance brings. Two Letters

We talk too much,

Just Received.

I have read two letters within the past two days. Both bore, on their envelopes, English postmarks. Both were written during the height of that awful fear of the two days. He attributed this to the high proportion of farm population that gripped Furgnes so short in the south continued for the south c war, that gripped Europe so short in the south, saying all things just a time ago. Both were written naturally multiply faster on the by English people, to members of farm. But the two comments he in order respect to the first:

Both were notable for the calm tone in which they spoke of dreadful things. Stoic, stolid, as are the British, they spoke as matter of common probability, of precautions against horrible death and of things to be done if those precautions failed, and death from the Years Ago Today. skies should find the writers.

From Father To Son.

in London to his son in Atlanta, from Superintendent William M. told carefully what was to be done | Slaton sent The Constitution yesabout the family inheritance, in terday, in which he shows that debts, who would not try to procase all, or many, of the family in great improvement is necessary be-England should be killed in the fore Atlanta's schools will be adethen probable war against civilians. It told the name c' the family solicitors, where the possessions and important papers were kept, and where the family wills

were filed. "In case grandpa is the sole surthe letter said, "please arvivor." range immediately with the solicitors that he is to receive three pounds weekly. He will need it to carry on.'

For Gas Mask

Fittings. other letter was from an-The other English family, to a member over here.
It told how those members of

the family who could, had volunteered and were busy helping to make gas masks. All had been fitted with their own masks, the of our Jewish friends in Palesletter said, save grandma and grandpa and they had arranged England is committed to a policy transportation for the aged couple of establishing a Jewish national to the fitting station for the fol-

lowing day.

Both of those old people are on the far side of 80 years. Picture, if you can, their sweet, kindly faces, being fitted to the gargoyle views with favor the establish-mert in Palestine of a national like gas masks. And think of the pending horror that made such a fitting necessary! home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being understood that

"We are praying," the letter said, "that war does not come, but we must be prepared." Think then, of the millions of

similar prayers that went up from other homes in England, in France, yes, in Germany and in Czechoslovakia. Then say, if you can, that Neville Chamberlain did wrong in avoiding that threatened

Sapient Queries.

Preston Arkwright, speaking before the Kiwanis Club this week, estine without first obtaining the quite expertly tore to shreds a approval of the American governlarge part of hat report on the ment. south which branded this section Rep

the report which deplored limited American citizens to any action ence.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Both Are NEW YORK, Oct. 13. Aside from the eco nomic question, the newest California age retirement plan, the one called \$30 every Thursday, is wrong for the same reason that the Townsend scheme was no good. Both are unfair because any dead beat, loafer and rummy of either sex, on reaching a certain birthday, would be instantly raised to equality with those who have always made a conscientious effort to lift their weight, keep off the town and

carry their pints. Both schemes also are cruelly unfair to orphans and half-orphans, who would stand to receive less benefit or none. Orphans have a hard enough time of it at best, and it seems impossible that the great, sentimental heart of America will ever tax a poor, lonely orphan to provide pensions for the parents of his more fortunate neighbor sufficient to permit that neighbor himself to retire to a life of assured ease. That neighbor is sufficiently blessed in having one or more of his dear old parents still with him. In view of the divorce rate of

the last 30 years some fairly youngish citizens of our land would have not only their regular parents to draw pensions but or two step-parents as well. The family pickings in the way of pensions would come to \$120 a week, or \$480 a month, under the new plan, or \$80 a month on the Townsend plan. Either way, that is not bad going, and certainly nobody is going to argue that mother love and father love or even stepmother and stepfather love has become so feeble in this glorious land that these pensioners would refuse to buy a loving child of 30 or 40 years an occasional new car. Anybody wishing to utter such a contemptible crack about the beautiful instinct of mother love and father love and stepmother love and stepfather love is an un-American cad sneering at one of the most beautiful institutions known to man.

Doing An A citizen with two Orphan Dirt sets of parents on the pay line, his own dear mother and father, and his wife's own dear mother and father, even without any step-parents on either side, would still have \$120 a week under the Thursday plan or \$200 a week the Townsend plan, which to reply for the support of himself and family if he and his loving helpmeet each were an only child. But the people next door, f they were both complete orphans, the husband as well as the wife, would have nobody to draw any pensions.

My stand on that, in paraphrase of Eugene Field, is doggone a criter, anyway, as does an orphan or half-orphan dirt.

facilities for public health im-Aside from the obvious orphan provement in the south, and which and half-orphan oppression consaid that the ratio of physicians in South Carolina, to population, was cealed in these proposals, there is also a danger of contaminating the only one-third that to be found in beautiful flower of filial devotion California, Mr. Arkwright then with sordid motives or of placing read federal statistics showing that loving sons and daughters in a false position. A loving son or daughter might have the nurest motives that ever stirred an honwould be sure to suspect base

In order to avoid such suspicion their families now living in made on the two items were, in honest sons and daughters would be driven to dissemble their love, and there you have a danger of converting the American people into a nation of mother and father beaters. Is it worth it?

Penalizes But the lack of Good Citizens a merit system is an objection just as great. After all, the mere From The Constitution of Tues-day, October 14, 1913: fact of a person's having lived 50 or 60 years is no wet "The deplorable conditions in the run over the slate of a long life of public schools of Atlanta are clear- dishonesty, improvidence, laziness One letter, written by a father ly set forth in a communication and intemperance. All Americans have known contemporaries who simply would not pay their honest vide for their own old age, who

wouldn't work or keep sober. It penalizes diligence, and all the virtues of citizenship to promise all such equal security and luxury at the early age of 50 with those who have always done their best. It would require a report card ystem to keep the score of eligibility, but surely there should be superior rewards on day, whether the fiftieth or the sixtieth birthday, for those who ond wives, have not paid the fu-neral expenses of their first ones; fort and no worse than an averhave consistently got "A" in ef-

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

age of "B plus" in sobriety.

1. Is there a singular form of the noun trousers? out this country, and perhaps in other lands, regarding the plight | 2. Name the vice president of the United States who was tried tine. It will be remembered that for treason.

3. What is the atmospheric pressure at sea level? 4. In which group of islands is Palawan?

flicting capital punshment by decapitation. 6. Who composed "The Unfinished Symphony?'

5. Name the instrument for in-

7. What is the name for a place where coins are manufactured? 8. What is the derivation of the word Sudeten?

9. In which state of the United

is the former Indian Territory now included? 10. In what year did the Boston Tea Party occur?

in 1924 there was held the Amerion the part of England regarding can-British Palestine mandate the Jewish mandate whereby convention in which action was Jewish people would be deprived taken prohibiting England from of rights so obviously inherent in deciding upon any course respect-Palestine.

Respectful protests are now going the Jewish situation in Paling forward to express the concern of American citizens for the well-being of our Jewish friends Reports have reached this counin Palestine. It is to be hoped, "economic problem number try indicating a possible repudia-" His speech was all good, tion of the Balfour declaration, ed, that England will not suffer and logical, but there were two which would undoubtedly result opoints he made that provided the humor relief for an otherwise serious speech. Even the two humor relief to th morous points provoke thought, properly appreciate conditions the existing provision for Jewish abroad, but there would be impeople in Palestine would neces-For one, he read a phrase from mediate resentment on the part of sarily be the subject of confer-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

POLITICIANS AND BUSINESSMEN Charles S. Reid stood before the recent state

Democratic convention at Macon and said: "Two years ago when I assumed the duties that go along with the chairmanship of the state committee, I did so very largely because . . . I felt it was the duty of a man, now and then, even though it involved departing from his normal course, to render some public service. stated then I felt that too often the so-called politician was

looked upon with more or less scorn, and that yet I regarded it as every man's duty, some time in life, to go beyond his personal aims participate in public affairs if called upon. "May I say now, that although I have at times found it trying

and difficult, I have, at the same time, found the average so-called politician about as honest and about as high-minded as the average o-called businessman or professional man, with whom I have come in contact.

"The scorn and contempt with which the average businessman refers to a so-called politician is unfortunately directed by the so-called politician toward the average businessman, and I am not sure that is not equally deserved by the respective groups involved. "The ideal would be to have all our people meet on common ground and discuss our common problems. The evils of a system frequently have prevented this, and the public has suffered.

This rather profound and undoubtedly sincere conclusion was voiced by a man whose profession is that of the law; who accepted the chairmanship of the state committee without any political experience and whose deductions and conclusions, for that very reason, carry more weight than would those of a man who was politically experienced.

This was said at the outset of a convention which was filled with tension and I am afraid the statement got little recognition. For that reason I want, briefly, to discuss it.

"PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE" The statement is correct. The socalled politician does have a sort of scorn and contempt for the average businessman and the average businessman entertains the same emotions toward the socalled politician.

The so-called politician feels that the average businessman is not sincerely interested in the problems of government; that he wishes to protect his own business without regard to the general welfare of the city or state. He has met a few businessmen who offered the bribes.

The average businessman has met a few so-called politicians who asked him for bribes; he feels that the so-called politician really is not interested in good government; that he seeks to raise taxes to create more jobs. And so on. Regardless of how much truth there is on either side, the fact

remains Mr. Reid likely is justified in his conclusion that the feelings which each group has probably are equally deserved.

There has been a most lamentable lack of interest in good government on the part of the average citizen and the average businessman. The so-called politician knows this and if he feels contemptuous of the criticism which comes his way he may at least

have some reason for it. He knows with what little interest the average citizen regards the ballot. All this is old stuff. What interested me was that a man with no political experience, after two years in the heat of politics; after two years of experience with politicians of all breeds and characters; after two years of work in which his own character never once was questioned by any with whom he came in contact, should have reached the conclusion both were equally guilty and

DEMOCRACY IS VITAL I go into all this because of an interest and devotion to what we call Democracy and a democratic form of government.

that the public has suffered because of the existing conditions.

As one who sees little essential difference between Fascism, National Socialism (Nazi-ism), or Communism, one thing which gives concern is the argument that it is all right to accept the policy of Hitler because he saved Germany from Communism. If he saved them from Communism and gave them National Socialism, what has he done? One just as effectively destroys the individual and all forms of democratic government as does the other.

In this country there are, I am sure, very few people who first

think of themselves as Democrats or Republicans, as Protestant or Catholic, but always think first of themselves as Americans. That is the first concern and the first loyalty.

In Germany one must first think of one's self as a National Socialist. Not as a German. In Italy one first is a Fascist. Not an Italian. The efficiency of the totalitarian governments is so obvious it

attracts those who have begun to worry about the inefficiencies of democracies and who long for a feeling of strength. I recall talking in Germany with an old lady who did not mind her inferior bread and food restrictions because Hitler had given her a ring of steel about the nation. Democracies have the great strength.

the greatest strength, if given support of their peoples.

I am wondering if Mr. Reid, speaking at Macon, didn't put his finger on the weakest point in the armor of democracy.

When Yan Had Stolen a Kingdom. His First Concern Was to Stop All Stealing

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In these trying times, when we are prone to make comparisons and feel proud of our national righteousness, we might benefit both our souls and our manners by reviewing portions of our own history. From our school books we learned that Christian people, bravely seeking new homes in a strange land, were persecuted and massa-

cred by cruel Indian savages who still lived in the stone ages. But such scholarly historians as John P. Brown, after years of research, give us a different and more authentic story. The Indians did use stone instead of metal, but they were not dull-witted primitives. They were artizans, hunters, fishermen,

farmers, well adjusted to their environment and happy in it. They contributed much to our civilization. tiful names they gave to rivers and places. We eat the food they gave us—corn, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, pumpking squash, kidney beans, cocoa, turkey, cranberry sauce syrup. And we top off the meal by smoking the weed they taught

If they were savage, it was only when they realized that white men were robbing them of their home and their living. And they were brutes only when white men taught them to drink whisky They were too innocent to survive the white man's vices-or In many particulars their civilization approached the ideal.

Consider, for example, the ways of the Cherokees.

The government of the Cherokees was democratic. Each clan had its village, ruled by the council of both men and women, which met daily. The chiefs of all clans met to make important decisions. There was a council of women, also, which had final authority in matters of tribal welfare.

The people worshiped a Great Spirit called the Master of Life, and had complete faith in eternal life. Their annual Thanksgiving, similar to ours, celebrated the harvest. At this festival the first fruits were stored in a community house for the poor.

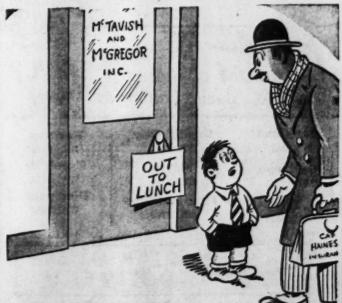
The Cherokees knew the value of steam baths, and many of their medicinal herbs are now in common use. Age was respected more than valor; children were controlled but never whipped; the wife owned the home; there was no greed for property and no thieving; marriage vows were respected and

sex offenses were rare. Such were the people we robbed and killed and debased in the name of civilization Two wrongs do not make a right, but our own record should

teach us to judge the sins of nations charitably. None has a mo

nopoly of virtue or of wickedness.

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"They'll be out about four hours—they always have trouble

fumbling for the check!"

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "This house is to be let for life or years;

A purge to which all parties evitable, in our opinion, and does ought to be able to subscribe, it not necessarily reflect upon anyseems to us, and one which could body. Neither does it reflect upon serve many causes at the same time, would be a federal relief tures of America are threatened a greater or lesser extent, the gov-ernment is in the relief business relief can do to the labor market for good. No government, once and that democratic process is having undertaken relief, can dis-pense with it and stay in power. Neither can any government come everybody and do irreparable dam-Into power without promising re- age to everybody will be a failure lief. Recognition of the fact ought to purge the relief system now that to bring about now a great concert the great initial task of installing of effort, public and private, to make relief scientific, take it meticulously out of politics, devote institution is at hand. ticulously out of politics, devote it to enterprises which do not with private ones but are nevertheless worth while, and to confine it to those who cannot obtain work elsewhere.

"I realize that federal relief is probably a permanent institution now," one of the south's leading bankers told us the other day, but what I object to is the way it's run." He spoke bitterly of the inefficiency, unfairness and disruption to private enterprise which he associates with federal relief ow conducted. Most of all was he bitter at many reports coming to him of private employers who can't persuade men to come off relief and work for them, the relief job being looked upon as easier or more permanent than the private one.

Under a system more scientifically run there would be enough co-operation between private employers and relief administration to make it impossible for anyone to stay on relief when a private to stay of the comfortable or sure. Relief work would be at once useful and noncompetitive with private enterprise. Administration of relief would be divorced from all politics-federal, state, county or city. Work standards would be comparable with private ones and workers would have a comparable dignity and self-respect.

That abuses, major and minor, terprise as federal relief was in-



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Her rent is sorrow and her income tears." anybody necessarily that both the economic and the political struc-Everybody knows that to by these abuses, that private eco-

> Because millions of Americans was need relief, it is vital that thousands who do not need it be purged. Because millions of dollars may need to go on being spent, it is vital that millions of dollars spent unnecessarily be saved. Because the government may have to find jobs indefinitely for many of its citizens, it is vital that the jobs be real and within the proper sphere of government. Because the money comes from the American people as a whole, it is vital that those who receive it have no obligation to any polit- the home of her daughter, who is An all-star stage and screen ical party or any individual for what they get.

> here is indicated the greatest purge of all, it seems to us. A purge to which no one, New Dealer or anti, should object. A purge in the making of which a great Huston. step would be taken towards better feeling among us all.

On Display Here The Walt Disney "Snow White"

originals end their visit to the High Museum of Art today. But the little folks of Atlanta, and those that are not so little,

hate to see them go. Before 12 o'clock yesterday more should have come into the opera-tion of so huge and novel an en-morning hours to view the display. celluloid painted dwarfs The have seen Atlantans, have heard the squeals of delight, and after today will move on, taking Snow White with them to find other exhibition fields to conquer.

There is no charge of admission and the museum is open from 9 to 5 o'clock. The Disney drawings will be followed by the exhibition of old masters' and modern painters' work from the Douthitt Gallery, New York city. It will open

NO SUN-FREE PAPERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 13. UP)—The Evening Independent, daily newspaper, was distributed free today because, for the 130th ime in 28 years, the sun failed to shine in St. Petersburg. The first rain in 30 days was recorded.

Going On Today

Exhibit of original drawings from "Snow White" will be open to the public at the High Museum of Art beginning at Part." interstate Commerce Commission holds a hearing at the Henry Grady hotel beginning at 9 o'clock. of the Nation Parts Association opens at 9 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Masonic Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.
Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlantan hotel. notel. Q. 2 club. Jewish Welfare Group, neets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea-

NIGHT.

Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Legion Hall.

Friday Evening club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Georgia Educational Association convenes at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

City Salesmen's association meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Points of Interest.

he Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday Twenty-five cents adults, it Sunday Twenty-five cents adults, it cents children.

200, Grant park Daily and Sunday, 1:34

a. m. 10 6 p. m. No admission charge Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail. loaned by Ciril B. Smith circulation department.

High Museum of Art. 1262 Peachtree street, Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.



MRS. HUDSON DIES:

Services Will Be Held at Graveside in Montgomery Cemetery.

Hudson, owner and publisher of in India. Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Hudson was a member of a prominent Georgia family. Her late husband George Franklin Hudson, leading planter in Jeffersonville, Georgia.

ly known middle Georgia family. Mrs. Hudson's uncle, John Wash-ington Renfroe, served as Atlanta's postmaster during Cleveland's ad-Dix-Chester Morris feature openministration.

Mrs. Hudson moved to Atlanta after the death of her husband and CAPITOL SHOWS had lived here almost 25 years at "SKY GIANT"

Louisville, Ga., and Charles C.
Hudson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; a
brother W. B. Beach of Tennes
Sunday, the theater will present Hudson, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Mrs. G. Peeler, of Macon, Ga., and vo grandchildren

The body will be taken to Mont-To Leave Today services will be held this alternoon at the graveside in a cemetery

SENIORS AT EMORY WILL LEAD MARCH

To Don Caps and Gowns

ulty hold their first senior convo-Members of the class of 1939 "VALLEY OF GIANTS" will lead underclassmen in a

grand march across the campus to ed by Warner Brothers, in Glenn Memorial auditorium where at 10:15 o'clock representatives of the faculty, student body and opens alumni will honor Emory with theater short speeches.

On the chapel program are Dr. Franklin N. Parker, who will give the invocation; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, who will speak on "Emory's Purpose," and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, whose is "Emory's Contribution to Georgia."

Other speakers include Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, "Co-operation in Education;" Hal F. Hentz, alumni association president, "Alumni Achievements," and Craig Robertson, vice president of the Emory student body, "The Student's

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Touchdown Army," with Mary Carlisle, John Howard, Rob-ert Cummings, etc., at 11:45, 2:23, 4:53, 7:31 and 10:01. "Vaude-

ville on Parade," on the stage, at 1:41, 4:11, 6:49 and 9:19. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie, Richard Green, Joan Da-vis, etc. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Drums," with Sabu, Raymond Massy, etc., at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Frank McHugh, etc., at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy, Nan, Grey, etc., at 11:20, 1:26, 3:32, 5:38, 7:44 and 9:50. Newsreei and short subjects.
CENTER - "Josette," with Don RHODES—"Stablemates," with Wal-lace Beery, Mickey Rooney, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL-Rathskeller Cave— Dave Burnside and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-lay from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Lou Blake and his Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Floor Shows at 8 and 11 p. m.

B and 11 p. m.

HENRY GRADY - Spanish RoomEmil Velasco's orchestra playing
dinner-dance music nightly from
7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

WISTERIA GARDENS-Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly. Floor shows
at 8:15, 10:00 and 11:30 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN-"Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray. AVONDALE-"American Gang Bus-

BANKHEAD—"You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney.

BROOKHAVEN—"Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne.

BUCKHEAD—"Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff,

CASCADE—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young.

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Loretta Young.
COLLEGE PARK—"Libeled Lady,"
with Jean Harlow.
DEKALB—"The Rage of Paris," with
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
EMORY—"The Adventures of Robin
Hood." with Errol Flynn.
EMPIRE—"The Devil's Party," with
Victor McLaglen.
F AI R F A X—"Having a Wonderful
Time." with Ginger Rogers.
HILAN—"The Adventures of Robin
Hood," with Errol Flynn.
LAKEWOOD—"Under Strange Flags,"
with Tom Keene.
LIBERTY—"Rolling Caravan," with
Jack Luden.
PALACE—"Sinners in Paradise," with
Madge Evans.
PONCE DE LEON—"Blockade," with
Henry Fonda.
TENTH STREET—"The Rage of
Paris," with Danielle Darrieux.
WEST END—"Gold Diggers in Paris," with Schnickelfritz band.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Over the Wall," and "West of Rainbow's End." 81—"Arizona Gun Fighter," with Bob Steele. "Call of the Rockies," with Charles Starrett.

LENOX — "Female Fugitive." and West of Rainbow's End."

LINGOLN — "Holiday" and "Wild Mustang." RITZ—"Every Man's Law," with Johnny Mack Brown, ROYAL—"Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery,

Two Technicolor Pictures Billed On New Theater Card This Week

LAST RITES TODAY

Paramount Shows 'Valley of Giants'; Loew's, 'Drums';
Rialto, 'Girls' School'; Fox, 'My Lucky Star,' and
Capitol, 'Sky Giant.'

By LEE ROGERS,

Motion Picture Editor. Atlantans this week can witness one of those things writers recently Mrs. Amelia Eliza Hudson, 77, died early yesterday morning at the Paramount and "Drums" at Loew's. "Valley of the Giants"

at the home of her daughter, Miss
Frances Beach Hudson, 1651 Harvard road, N. E., after a brief ill
at the Paramount and "Brums at Locks." Valley of the Glains
fight in the redwood region of California
her the turn of the century. Wayne Morris plays the altruistic
lumberman and Claire Trevor is the doll of the gambling house.

"Drums" shows Sabu the Ele-

"GIRLS' SCHOOL"

cast

John

"Girls' School" is the Rialto's The Montgomery Advertiser, first-run attraction which depicts takes place out doors and all of the life of girl students. It was these out-doors scenes were filmgiven the approval of Agnes Scott ed in the heart of the redwood week.

through south Georgia and other Her father was Dr. Asahel sections, has reached the Fox the-Beach, Sandersville physician, and ater and will perform this week filmed. her mother was Elizabeth Jane in "My Lucky Star." Those who Renfroe Beach, member of a wide- have seen the picture say she is more an actress in this film than

ing Sunday at the Capitol.

a member of the faculty at Hoke Smith Junior High school.

Surviving, besides the son and daughter are three startly which time the new aviation film, "Sky Giant" starting Chester.

brother. W. R. Beach, of Tampa, "Oddities of 1939," a gala vaude-Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Clara ville revue which will feature a large group of well-known vaudeville headliners headed by Mrs. M. B. Parker, of Atlanta, and Wells Brothers, circus acrobatic stars.

"Sky Giant" is a feature which gomery this morning and funeral pays high tribute to the men employed in today's aviation industribute to the men employed in today's aviation in try and it gives a complete insight into the aerial transport business, the training of pilots, and shows to what extent America has gone in the establishment of ac-credited schools where the youth of America may learn the flying

game. "Touchdown Army," a thrilling otball drama of West Point for First Convocation.

Seniors at Emory University will don caps and gowns this morning when students and faculty hold their first senior convocation.

Toucndown Arry, a thinming football drama of West Point which stars John Howard, Robert Cummings and Mary Carlisle, ends tomorrow as does "Vodvil on Parade" on the stage.

PARAMOUNT FEATURES

"Valley of the Giants," produccolor, with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor heading the cost, today at the Paramount

Based upon the famous Peter B. Kyne novel of the same name, the picture tells a story typical of the fight waged some 30-odd years ago to prevent the despoliation of California's noted redwood forests by selfish lumber interests Graft and corruption. trickery and plenty of outright physical violence were employed



QUIZ PICTURE-"GIRLS" SCHOOL"

JEAN ARTHUR Says: "Nothing has impressed me so much recently. It will pull at the heart-strings

RENE DUNNE Says: "Charming, delightful and touching. It might be a page from the life of every woman . . ."

LIONEL BARRYMORE Says: "It's filled with the hopes, fears, romantic

dreams of young girls standing on life's threshold." JAMES STEWART

Says: "It's so true in its por-trayal of spirit of youth and gayety that everyone should

SONJA HENIE Says: "I was deeply impressed with the delightful charm of "GIRLS' SCHOOL."

Ralph Nan Shirley Bellamy Grey -With-50 Beautiful Stars of Tomorrow



ANDY COLOR OF THE DAY | COMEDY CARTOON

He takes refuge with Captain phant Boy in a picture which was by the would-be despoilers to gain his wife (Valerie Hobson). Carthe mother of Richard Furman filmed, at least a large part of it, their ends, and all of this is strik-ruthers is appointed resident in ingly depicted.

Most of the action of the picture is ruling. As soon as the British horting his subjects and neighborstudents at a special preview last country, with the result that the ing tribes into a spirit of vengeance picture is not only an exciting and rebellion. Sonja Henie, after detouring piece of drama but also one of

the most beautiful and one of the phant Boy," performs with notable most impressive productions ever skill in "Drums."

FOX TO PRESENT "MY LUCKY STAR"

BILLED AT RIALTO "Girls' School," a Columbia production, starring Anne Shirley and Nan Grey, with Ralph Bellamy, Kenneth Howell and Noah co-ed Beery Jr. as the masculine romances, comes to the Rialto. Gloria Holden, Dorothy Moore, Margaret Tallichet, Peggy Moran

are among other samples of feminine pulchritude in the official In addition there are 50 beautiful young stars of tomorrow. Brahm directed from an orginal story by Tess Slesinger.
The story deals with the snob-

bishness and the rivalry of girls in the school and the quarrels that result over their boy friends. LOEW'S THEATER

TO SHOW "DRUMS" An outpost of the British em-pire, the famous Khyber Pass between Afghanistan and India, is the scene of "Drums," Alexander Korda's spectacular story of na-tive insurrection and English heroism, coming to Loew's theater

Filmed in technicolor, from a story by A. E. W. Mason, the cast

includes besides Sabu, the Indian Britons Star at Loew's drama in which he is teamed for youngster of "Elephant Boy." such youngster of "Elephant Boy," such outstanding English film stars as Raymond Massey, Desmond Tester, Roger Livesey and Valerie

Hobson. "Drums" is the story of a young Indian prince (Sabu). Sabu's father, the Khan, seeks British protection in his tribal territory, because he is suspicious of his brother. Prince Ghul (Raymond Massey). Prince Ghul assassinates the Khan, and the young prince flees for his life.

Carruthers (Roger Livesey) and his wife (Valerie Hobson). Car-Sabu, who won stardom in "Ele-

Sonja Henie appears in a picture at the Fox this week as an American. She is a dazzling modern girl, having a modern good time on campus, wearing swank clothes, keeping swell dates-that's

Sonja of "Lucky Star."
The picture has songs and laughter and Sonja's magnificent "Alice in Wonderland" ice ballet.

Sharing star honors with Sonja is Richard Green, handsome young British actor last seen in Men and a Prayer," while Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebson are featured in widely divergent comedy roles which will delight their fun-loving fans. Gordon and Revel's melodies

lend enchantment to the ice ballets in which Sonja surpasses per-

CENTIER TODAY and "JOSETTE" With Robert Young—Simone Simon Don Ameche

10th STREET SUN .- MON .- TUES. SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"



The English players, Roger (above), have leading roles in the technicolor production, "Drums," which stars Sabu, the Elephant Boy in a story of India. It plays at Loew's.

formances in "Thin Ice" and "Happy Landing."

RHODES BILLS "STABLEMATES."

Wallace Beery returns to the kind of role which won him his greatest fame in the days he was teamed with Marie Dressler, as the broken-down veterinary in "Stablemates," a melo-

ey. The picture opens today at the Rhodes Theater. Meery, because of his memorable performance with Jackie Cooper in "The Champ," is given another role reminiscent of the worn-out prize-fighter in that film. Rooney, rated one of the most popular actors in Hollywood today, has a characterization di-rectly opposite that of Andy Hardy in the Judge Hardy series.

RITZ BROTHERS IN MIDNIGHT SHOW.

A preview showing of the latest Ritz Brothers fun classic "Straight, Place and Show," based on a story of the race track by on Runyon and Irving Caesar, will be given at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Fox Theater. In the supporting cast are Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Brooks and George Barbier.

MORE RADIO POWER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The Communications Commission authorized radio station WPAX, Thomasville, Ga., today to increase its day power from 100 watts to 250 watts. Night time power will remain 100 watts.

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New High Reached In Bank Clearings

Local bank clearings totaled \$14,700,000 yesterday. The amount was the largest recorded here by the Clearing House since last January 31.

The increase followed a bank holiday last Wednesday, Columbus Day, but was \$2,100,000 greater than the day which followed the same holiday last year, and \$2,200,000 more than the corresponding week day a year ago.

The announcement came on the heels of an optimistic Federal Reserve Board statement showing that business in the sixth district was experiencing more than seasonal increases



IT TASTES JUST RIGHT

Half bottles and pints also on sale Scatch Whithy 86 8 Proof, Browse Vinteers Co., Inc., M. Y. Time Marches --- Backward at Decatur Girls' High



Time marched backward at Decatur Girls' High school yesterday as members of the senior class staged their "Kid Day" frolic with short dresses, socks, dolls, scooters, all-day suckers and all the other trimmings. Winner of the annual contest, selected after much difficulty, was Rose Evelyn Courtnay, left. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Clara Rountree, awarded second prize; Frances Hendee and Chloe Cochran, who tied for third place.

2 Women Among Emory Professors AUDITORIUM POS Listed in Biographical Directory

Twenty-two University Attaches Are Included, 15 From Medical Faculty of Atlanta School; Dr. W. Elizabeth Gambrell and Dr. Evangeline T. Papageorge Honored.

They are Dr. W. Elizabeth Gam- anatomy brell, assistant professor of bacteriology and pathology, and Dr. Evangeline T. Papageorge, professor of bio-chemistry. Both are in the medical faculty.

of Arts and Sciences.

professor of biology; Dr. J. Sam able, assistant professor of gross anatomy. William H. Jones, assistant profes-sor of chemistry; Dr. W. S. Nelms, MADRID UNDERGOES of physics; Professor John B. Peebles, professor of engineering and applied mathematics; Dr. O. R. Quayle, profesgent shells rained on Madrid for gent shells rained on Madrid for the minutes tonight in one of the

BASEMENT

Two women are among 22 Em-1er L. Blincoe, professor of gross ory University professors listed in anatomy; Dr. Dan C. Elkin, prothe recently published "American fessor of surgery; Dr. John Haldi, Men of Science," biographical di- associate professor of physiology; rectory of leaders in the scientific Dr. Charles W. Harwell, assistant professor of micro and neuro-

Roy S. Leadingham, associate Fifteen of the 22 are faculty medicine; Dr. George T. Lewis, associate professor of bio-chemiswhile eight are from the College try; Dr. Paul Lineback, professor of first and Sciences. Faculty members in the college listed include Dr. W. B. Baker, chemistry, and Dr. John H. Ven-

45-MINUTE SHELLING sor of chemistry; Dr. Robert C. 45 minutes tonight in one of the Rhodes, professor of biology, and Dr. Emmet Reid, research consult-

other members of the medical in the southern quarter of the school faculty listed are Dr. W. city where numerous buildings Lloyd Adams, instructor in phar-were struck. The number of macology; Dr. George Bachmann, casualties was not determined professor of physiology; Dr. Hom- immediately.

White Will Nominate Wellborn for Dual Position, He Announces.

cian at the municipal auditorium, Company. to succeed the late Oscar Williamson Jr., as manager of the auditorium, he said yesterday.

ties of manager without additional cost to the city; White said. "Mr. Williamson was a faithful and efficient manager," White junction against the collection of said. "I know that Wellborn can carry on the work. He is an ex-

perienced stage man and since we have him already, we certainly should elect him manager and save the additional salary.'

Rivers Will Head Group on Tour of Projects in State.

Governor Rivers, Georgia congressional delegates, state officials and a group of citizens will study recent trends in forest destarting today.

county plantation of James K. Glenn. Fowler. District headquarters of Club m the southeastern Georgia forestry division at Baxley will be the Wilkinson, Marcus W. Beck, Samnext stop. Fire prevention will be studied there.

private developments around Baxley and Jesup. Radio equipment of the Coastal Plains Timber Protective organization will be inspected at Brunswick

The tourists, spending tonight at Sea Island Beach, will study fire-break equipment Saturday morn-

A native of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Hagan was the wife of Cap-tain Hagan, U. S. A., and they had been stationed at the Fort for three years. Elizabeth Body, 19, negro maid who was in the car, was improving last night at Grady

AND CITY MISSES RAIN

A remote chance that Atlanta would receive her first October rain before the week was over was ruined yesterday when the tropical hurricane, now wandering aimlessly around the Gulf of Mexico, changed direction again Mexico, changed direction again for the state of and headed for the Florida west coast, somewhere south of Tampa. The city will have another de-

HURRICANE CHANGES

ceptively cloudy day, the weather bureau forecast, with temperatures expected to range between 60 and 75 degrees. Yesterday's high and

low readings were 76 and 56.

State Democratic Executive Fair last Saturday, were conductStuart. Mayor Hartsfield and Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, pres-Committee To Conduct Second Tabulation.

McDuffie county state Democratic executive committee yesterday refused to carry out a provision of the state Democratic convention for a recount in its legislative race and the state committee announced its intention to conduct the recount itself.

In the race for the house in Mc-Duffie county, Representative Randall Evans was the apparent victor over L. Q. West. Evans has announced his candidacy for speaker against Speaker Roy V. Harris, a representative from Rich-

mond county. Vice Chairman Zack Arnold, acting for the state committee, said after a conference with Chairman Jim L. Gillis that the state group would take charge of the recount. It is understood that a commit-tee of three will be sent to Mc-Duffie county next week to count the ballots.

"We do not see any other way to carry out the order of the con-Vice Chairman Arnold vention," Vice Chairman Arnord said. "The personnel of the committee to represent the state group will be announced in a day or

Evans was an anti-administra-tion leader in the last house. He his candidacy for speaker at Macon last week after the state convention had ordered

Vice Chairman Arnold said yesterday the McDuffie committee had given no reason for not carban sent the convention edict. rying out the convention edict.

COUNTY IS BALKED ON PULLMAN TAXES

Payment of state taxes on rolling stock of railway companies bars additional assessments against them, the Georgia supreme court ruled in effect yesterday in Councilman John A. White will to assess a \$2,300,000 valuation minate Burt Wellborn, electri- against 34 cars of the Pullman

The county had issued fi. fas. against the cars for a period from 1930 through 1936. Value was Wellborn can take over the du- placed at \$340,000 a year or an aggregate of \$2,380,000. The court held that Fulton superior court

LOUISIANA SUSPECT IS HANGED BY MOB

RUSTON, La., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-A mob today seized R. C. Williams, 19-year-old negro suspected of slaying a white man and beating his woman companion, refused to turn him over to the sheriff, hanged him to a tall pine tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Then fire was set to piled up fagots under the dangling body but a few mob members kicked out the flames so that his fingerprints could be taken for comparison with those found on the slain man's automobile.

WILLIAM J. DAVIS SR.

WILL HONOR TEN CLUB William J. Davis Sr. will enterin the Ten Club and gu The forestry inspection tour, beginning from Macon at 9 o'clock, is to include first the Treutlen ner will follow a paper by Thomas

Club members are M. L. Brittain, Frederic J. Paxon, Mell R. uel H. Sibley, W. Frank Jenkins, Arthur G. Powell, Raymond A. The group is scheduled to visit Kline, Robert B. Pegram, E. Clem Powers, J. R. McCain, Mr. Glenn, Louie D. Newton and Mr. Davis.

COURT DECISIONS

The tourists, spending tonight at Sea Island Beach, will study fire-break equipment Saturday morning. The tour is to end at Albany Saturday.

CHATTANOOGA BURIAL FOR MRS. HARRY HAGAN

The body of Mrs. Harry E. Hagan, 44, of Fort McPherson, who was injured fatally Tuesday when the car in which she was riding was struck by a train, will be taken to Chattanooga, where funeral services will be held tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Olivet cemetery there.

A native of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Hagan was the wife of Captain Wrs. Hagan was the w

contra.

Biggers v. Hall; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. John Camp Davis, for plaintiff. Maddox, Mathews & Owens, for defendant.

for defendant.

Hill v. Federal Land Bank of Columbia: from Marion superior court—Judge McLaughlin. T. B. Ralley, for plaintiff in error. John C. Butt, contra.

Pryor v. Cureton et al.; from Dade superior court—Judge Pittman. J. M. C. Townsend. Mitchell & Mitchell, for plaintiff. F. M. Gleason for defendants.

Suttles et al. v. Pullman Company—cross-bill of exceptions in case stated next below.

Horton v. Johnson, executrix, et al.; from Fulton superior court-Judge Humphries. Little, Powell, Reid & Goldstein, B D. Murphy for plaintiff in error. McEireath, Scott, Duckworth & DuVall. Jones, Powers & Williams, Robert Lee Avary Jr., contra.

Ward v. Ward: from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy, Thomas B. Branch Jr., for plaintiff. H. A. Allen, for defendant.

Hurt v. State; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis, J. Emmett Baird, for plaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor

Chemist Praises ng up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's have

OSCAR WILLIAMSON JR. | nedy. Burial was in West View

RITES ARE CONDUCTED cemetery. Funeral services for Oscar H. ed yesterday morning at Spring members of city council served as ident of the University of Georgia, Hill by the Rev. James W. Ken- an honorary escort.

Pallbearers were Gordon Mc-Williamson Jr., superintendent of Nabb, W. A. Florence, Robert E. host to an inter-club meeting atthe municipal auditorium, who Jones, Dr. Rufus Askew, Douglas tended by delegates from Thomwas injured fatally in a fall from Poole, Carl M. Bailey, J. C. Al- aston, Hogansville, Columbus, and a riding device at the Southeastern dredge, William Kemp and R. F. Manchester, at a barbecue dinner

INTER-CITY MEETING.

NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 13 .- The Newnan Kiwanis club tonight was



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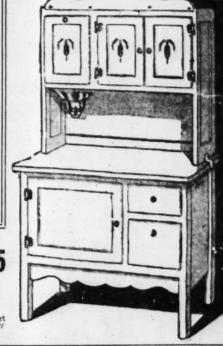
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ALL SIZES

Prominent Atlantans Depart Today on Various Week-End Trips

Group of Matrons Will Form House Party at St. Simon's Island

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTANS will depart today for various sections to spend the week end. Early this morning Mesdames William Spalding, Thomas Daniel, Fannie Durand Williams, William Healey, Edwin Johnson, Ben F. Noble, Fred Cockrell and James L. Dickey leave by motor for St. Simons Island to attend the house party given by Mrs. Dickey. The Dickey home on the island overlooks the Atlantic's blue waters and scarcely a week and assets without resource of the scarcely a week and assets without resource of the scarce of t

and scarcely a week end passes without a group of the owners' friends enjoying the hospitality for which the Dickeys are known. As you Mrs. Dickey is an ardent bridge player and she and her guests will enjoy many hours playing the game in which they excel.

Between bridge games the Atlantans wil lenjoy motor trips to his-

toric points dotting the island and will frequently drive over to near-by Sea island for chats with friends mer, they insisted that they should be married on the first

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Saturday in August.

"But August is such a hot

month," argued Virginia's mother, Mrs. Robert Hightower Jr., "and so many of our friends are away at that time each year."

But Virginia and Alfred clung to the idea that their wedding

must be on that date, which fell

on August 6, as you know. And, of course, you remember the

beautiful ceremony performed in the garden of the Hightower

home in Thomaston and how like a dainty fairy Virginia appeared in her gown of billowy tulle.

Now comes news from Ander-

son, S. C., that explains the couple's insistence on being mar-

ried on a warm August day when so many of their friends were

SLIPPERS

esconced in their homes at the prominent Georgia coast resort. Sarah and Morgan Lewis, pop-ular Atlanta brother and sister, leave this morning by motor for Durham, N. C., where they will attend the Duke-Tech football game on Saturday. En route to Durham they will "take time" for a visit at Winston-Salem with Lyell Glenn, former classmate of Sarah's at National Cathedral School in Washington.

Lyell is a familiar figure to Atlantans, having been the frequent visitor of both Sarah and Frances Spratlin, and she is expected to make her appearance here again in the near future.

WHEN Virginia Hightower and Alfred Kennedy Jr. made plans for their wedding last sum-

speculating as to whether they will celebrate their first or second anniversary when August 6 rolls around again. At least they can thank Alfred and Virginia for keeping down further complica-tions by their forethought in arranging both ceremonies to fall on the same date.

away on vacation. You see, the

the date was a sort of sub-rosa anniversary to them, for they were married exactly one year before at the probate court in

Friends of the couple are now

CLOSE friends of the Wilmer C. Duttons, who moved here from Cincinnati last summer, have received invitations to the celebratio.. of their 25th wedding anniversary tomorrow evening. The invitations were issued by their lovely young daughters, Betty and Peggy Dutton, and call for a buffet supper at 7 o'clock at their home in Ansley Park.

The Duttons were so popular in their former home, Cincinnati, that many of their friends to whom invitations were sent there, will motor to Atlanta for the silver wedding. In addition, Miss Laura Peck, who divides her time between her homes in Philadelphia and Wilmington, will arrive by train today, as will Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Cincinnati.

Peggy, as you know, returned to the University of Cincinnati several weeks ago to assist her Tri Delta sisters through the try-ing period of rush week, and she will arrive home just in time for the party. She and Betty will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs.

Paul Reese.
Mr. and Mrs. Dutton were married in Philadelphia on October 15, 1913, but most of their married life has been spent in Cin-cinnati. Mrs. Dutton was born Florence Bardsley, but when she went to Cincinnati to live, there were so many others by the name of Florence in her intimate circle of friends that she was rechristened "Pat." And she re-mains "Pat" to her host of admiring friends to this day.

WHEN St. Julienne Pringle VV becomes the bride of Nor-man Ramsey at an afternoon ceremony tomorrow at St. Luke's church, two of her favorite cousns will add beauty and charm to the bevy of belles who will attend her. The cousins are Anne Walker, of Greenville, S. C., who is a student at Washington Seminary, and Mrs. William Burnett, of Chicago.

Though Mrs. Burnett makes her home in the Windy City, she was born in Charleston, S. C., and attended school at Ashley Hall in Charleston and at Sweetbriar in Virginia. She lived in the national capital until she became the bride of Bill Burnett

four years ago.

Both cousins are blondes and they maintain to marked degree the tradition of pulchritude for which the Pringle famliy is

Atlanta Assembly.

The Atlanta Assembly No. 5, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room at Little Five Points tomorrow evening. The new mother adviser, Mrs. Lillie Mae Long, will the retiring mother adviser, Mrs. Essie Glore, and the new mother

Miss Beverly Bailey Is Chosen To Head Girls' Cotillion Club

Miss Beverly Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Albert H. Bailey, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, vic

Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, of Orlando, Fla., and Atlanta, vice president: Miss Sara Smith, daughter of Marion Smith, secretary, and Miss Julian Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, treasurer.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she Miss Joyce Smith, president; Miss Miss Joyce Smith, president; Miss Mrs. G. A. Fitz-gerald.

Laura Troutman, vice president;
Miss Josephine Clayton, secretary,
and Miss Josephine Meador, treas-

Miss Bailey announced that the

George Yundt, Dr. and Mrs. Grady terrace, S. W

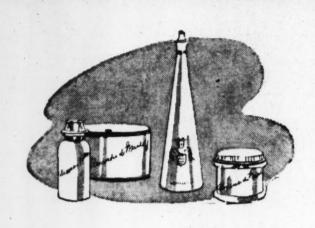
Phi Pi Scropty will enter.

Clay, Major and Mrs. Cliff Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift.
Freshmen are Misses Helen Milburn, Frances Blythe, Connie Beeland, Patty Evans, Isabelle Woolford, Renee Fletcher, Alice Thomas Sara Cates Appe Forces.

and Miss Cato Whelchel, chaplain.

Decorations will feature the club colors, purple and gold, and chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.

Collum Jr. The marriage took place on September 17. The couple is residing at 1648 Alvarado



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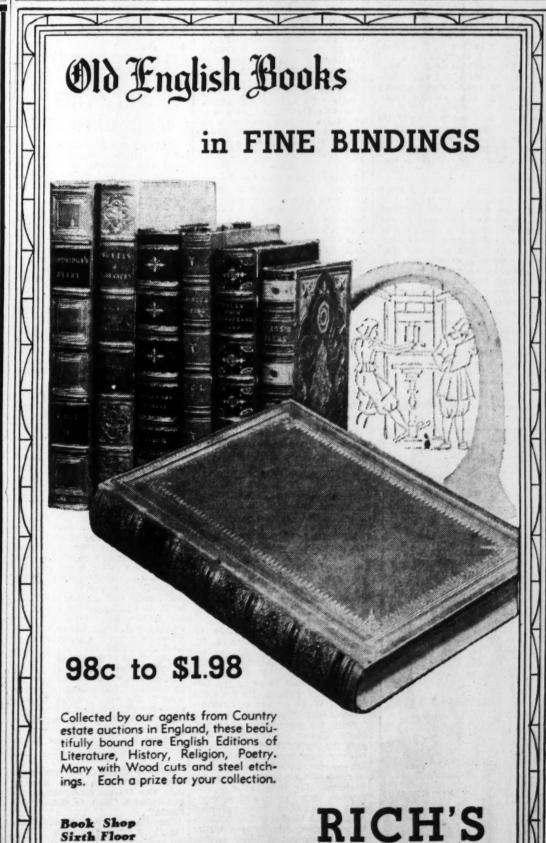
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Suppose you were given a holi-| and slim, but the girls of the airday — without pay — every time ways round out their programs your weight soared above perfection? That's what happens to an tion? That's what happens to an as much for the effect on their airline hostess whenever she lets complexions as on weight. And if the scales exceed the 120-pound you were grounded for skin blem- asking too much, I would like to limit. She's grounded!

It is a regulation that these girls who fly the flagship must be less than five feet five inches tall, training, the girls are required to their training, the girls are required to leading airline companies, there is most flattering to their individual injected in prepared hands for no curb on the calories like having your bread and butter depend Alt on normal weight.

weight is a rare occurrence and the requirements it amounts to the ing. The same thing. job because of failure to keep her weight within bounds. All of dominates, blondes, brunets or which goes to show that when you red-heads? Wrong! It's brunets! have to keep streamlined you keep streamlined.

Since the aviation industry demands that employes be in superb physical condition at all times, the With 1-2 banana hostesses never can go on rigorous Whole milk, 1-2 glass diets. Any dietary deficiency cre-ated by such a diet would show Sufar, 1 heaping tsp. up in the stiff physical examina- Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 tions required at regular inter-

So how do they maintain perfect weight? Most of them turn to sports activities to keep their fig
*Salmon, celery and pea salad 150 ures trim. Of the 125 stewardesses on this particular line, 57 take Roll or bread early morning bicycle rides every Butter, 1 pat, 1-inch thick other day. The reason for the day Tea, 1 lump sugar off from exercises is that they do their riding at their base stations and they are away from home ev-ery second day.

•Use 1-2 cup salmon— rinse off oil.

Swimming is next on the list of favorite sports and 41 of the girls swim for streamlines. The rest of Spinach, or asparagus them play golf for outside activity. Butter, 1 pat, 1-2 inch thick Ten of the girls are tap dancers and regard dancing as the most fun in the serious business of keeping fit. All of them like tennis in the summer and badmintor in the winter. The latter is the favorite game when the girls are away from home. Several are fencers and one of them has become so expert that, if she wished, she could enter the annual national tournament.

spent for groceries, household equipment, clothes, gasoline and

everything else a family uses. I was brought up in a home where

there was plenty and peace too, for

father and mother conferred about

expenses and neither ever called

the other to account for anything.

was really in love with my hus

band when I married him and while I understood that he liked

to have his own way I didn't sus-

pect that he was a fanatic about a

man's being head of the home

At the rate we are going now we

aren't far from the parting of the

ways. I thought you might be able to suggest some plan that

would help me bring my husband to his senses. MRS. G.

You flatter me, lady. I can't

suggest any plan by which you

can bring an autocratic husband

to his senses. The root of the trouble runs too far back: it was

in the egg; he was born that way. His attitude toward the

family purse is merely one ex-

pression of his desire to domi-

nate and you needn't bruise

yourself by butting up against the stone wall. However, you

two needn't reach the parting

of the ways if you will adopt a different attitude toward him.

Every wife has something dis- worse luck

to his senses.

Answer:

Dear Miss Chatfield:

"Soft Soaping" a Husband

May Change His Attitude

By Caroline Chatfield.

and that their weight must never spend a week with a prominent of end play seldom encountered in regularly dealt hands but often them as to hairstyle and make-up in regularly dealt hands but often in the seldom and that their individual injected in prepared hands for

on normal weight.

Grounding a hostess for excess time they finish living up to all smothers it out by over-trump-

And which would you think pre- illustrate a smother play.

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If you can't possibly take up some sport as a regular means of exercise, then follow the exercises in the leaflet "General Exercise— C-10 8 2 to Keep You Trim-and Fit as a Fiddle," for which you may send. Activities that combine exercise with sheer enjoyment offer the ideal way for any girl to keep fit (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Can't you forget the financial

troubles momentarily and put your mind on the lovable, ad-

mirable traits in your husband's

character that attracted you in

the beginning? Can't you lay off

the money squabbles long enough to re-establish the sweet

relationship that existed when you were first married? How-

ever "biggety" he is he will re-

spond in a measure; though hardly with a large allowance.

You will find that liberal ap-

plications of soft soap will be

more likely to loosen his purse strings than the vitriol you are

It may sound like treachery to

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

now applying.

Explanation Of Smother Play

By Harold Sharpsteen.

"Please explain the meaning of "smother play" and if it is not ishes, you wouldn't be eating pie see a hand demonstrating the when you should be having spin-play. . ." Mrs. E. M. Germany, ." Mrs. E. M. Germany, Columbia, S. C.

luplicate play. It is a play where-Although the stewardesses are by declarer, unable to reach a

The following deal will serve to

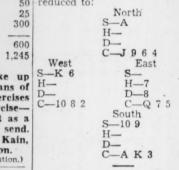
North S-A 8 7 H-6 4 3 D-K J 7 West East S-K 6 5 4 H-10 9 8 S-2 H-AKJ75 C-10 8 2 C-Q75 South S-Q J 10 9 3 H-Q 2 D-A Q 10 C-A K 3

South, playing the hand at four spades, finds, after the first spade finesse holds, that West's spade king is too well guarded to reach.

STRIPS HAND.

After two spade leads through 325 West have not been covered, de-clarer strips the hand. He plays out all of his diamonds and ruffs dummy's third heart in his own

At this point the four hands are reduced to:



WEST'S KING TRAPPED.

East is thrown in on the third lead of clubs and is forced to lead trumped by South's spade 10 or 9. king, dummy's spade ace smothers and zest for life have to be regit and South's last spade is good. nothing is more infuriating to a If West undertrumps, dummy Financial troubles in a family woman than to be treated like a plays a club. where a husband thinks it is his divine right to handle all the money, say how much should be money, say how much should be get around this if she's cagey. 'Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Const

Dress Fabric In Decorating Scheme

BY ELIZABETH BOYKIN.

When Queen Elizabeth went in for lace party gowns she started something. Not only a vogue for lace dresses but a whole flood of my sex but more and more I'm lace fashions for decorating as convinced that a wife has to do

most of the adjusting in a successful marriage. A husband may If you're in a real spending have to eat the sort of food that mood, you'll be able to see lavish If you're in a real spending his wife's mother served and ob-serve some little household cus-they're bringing out in the wake toms that his wife brings into her of the English Queen's new ward-home from her parents' home but robe. Imagine a bedroom, for inhome from her parents' home but when it comes to the larger questions of who will handle tho money, how the money shall be spent, what sort of amusements they will have, etc., and etc., mama has to do it papa's way most of the time—and pretend to like it—worse luck.

Tobe. Imagine a bedroom, for instance, with soft powder peach curtains made of dress lace. More practical of course are the regular lace nets made especially for curtains. This year they're prettier than pretty with bow-knot patterns, frilled edges and fringed patterns, frilled edges and fringed finishes, not to mention the tailored patterns in severe dots and stripes.

From the Highland Queen.

We have to thank Queen Elizabeth for the impetus her Scotch its own" with this dashing Lillian majesty has given to the Tartan plaids, too. There's a furore over Mae style. Pattern 4958 has new the grand plaid woolens and cot-

ly becoming? The making's simple in both short and long-sleeved versions, with a helpful Sewing Instructor pointing out just what to them with maple, cherry or pine do! Note that the skirt has the furniture. Or with painted pieces. prettiest "swing," achieved ever so easily by slimming panels both back and front. Add a contrasting in provincial rooms.

girdle for extra style interest— in a new shape that is especially fun to use in masculine rooms. So Pattern 4958 is available in weaves, and hefty colors. Think about them for the informal fam-18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. ily living room that has to take

Send 15 cents in coins for this ing horsehair another chance. It's Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send as smart as everything when it's used in the right places. They're stamps. Write plainly size, name, even saying now that it's not unaddress and style number.

Send for your copy of Lillian
Mae's Winter Pattern Book—and
pick the style "finds" of the seagood old days. good old days.

> Send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "How to Upholster a (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



repose, it helps to melt the harshness, lined and tell-tale traces left nowned beauty authority, whose on the skin by time, worry and dictates on how to bring face and weather, giving instead, a look of complexion into harmony with freshness, relaxation and vitality, fashions are followed by the which is better able to cope with "tomorrow's" perplexities.

If you'll phone me, I'll tell you She offers a night cream which

indeed will not make old women young—and it won't even make them look like 16—but it will help to soften worry lines, or a dry, nervous, dull look.

The purpose for which she cre—The pur

Valerie Hobson, who is currently featured in the technicolor

motion picture, "Drums," starring the Indian boy Sabu, posed for this photograph.

mes from an internationally re-

world's smartest women.

But not in these days of great radio orchestras, musical motion pictures! Cultured people expect you to understand fine music. What an outsider you feel if you "can't make anything of it," But you can! This moment you

may be humming a favorite dance number—which delights you by the pattern of its "tune." Well, if you like dance music,

listen to some written by great composers—the "Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss, the music for the ballet, "Les Sylphides," by

find it has "tunes" too. Delightful, subtle "tunes"—and you easily learn to follow their more elaborate patterns. You distinguish, too, the voices of the orchestra instruments.

Most often you hear the pat-

Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" is famous for its dance forms?

rious counterparts in great music.

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Alice

Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta. Ga. Write plainly your name, tern carried by the stringed in- address and the name of booklet.

Stimulants Are MY DAY Why Public School Is Emergency Agents

By Dr. William Brody.

If the patient is able or willing to swallow, a cup of clear coffee is the safest and most effective stimulant one can give in an emergency. A cup of coffee contains approximately two grains of caffeine, a fair medicinal dose.

Caffeine stimulates the cerebrum, the nervous system, the heart and the kidneys. The active principle in tea, called theine, has virtually the same effects, only cup for cup tea is milder or weaker than coffee. Likewise the active principle in cocoa or chocolate (called theobromine), but theobromine stimulates the kidneys more than the cerebrum and nervous system. For these reasons coffee, tea, cocoa or chocolate are not advisable for children under 16 years of age, as a rule; if any must be given a child, it should be either cocoa or chocolate, and the more milk or cream used in preparing the beverage the better for the health of the child.

Caffeine has little after-effect, that is, if used moderately it stimulates, brightens, cheers, relieves fatigue, but does not let you down afterward.

One should keep always in mind that a stimulant is only an emergency agent. No such remedy effects any lasting gain or improvement. It merely causes expendi-ture of part of the reserve energy or vitality to tide over a lapse or a loss. It is the part of wisdom or common sense to consider carefully the drain or strain on one's capital reserve before resorting to any stimulant.

The effect of tea is practically the same as the effect of coffee. The active principle in tea is called theine. Grain for grain, theine is perhaps less stimulating than caffeine. Most people find that coffee late in the day or after dinner tends to keep one awake; hereas tea does not.

Neither tea nor coffee should be taken by children under 16 years f age, nor even cocoa or chocolate unless it is chiefly milk and cream. Caffeine is too stimulating to nervous system, heart and kidneys for the physical welfare of children. Cocoa or chocolate contains a similar alkaloid, called theobromine, which is perhaps midway between caffeine and

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in the coffee—it tastes fine. If you can smell it all over the place before breakfast it is not only justifiable but imperative in the infiable but imperative in the infiable but imperative in the inflying Irishman." . . . Which reminds me, "Unfit to Print," starrminds me, "Unfit to Print," starr-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

how the concert bewilders her. Sometimes the woodwinds take it week ago, and no after effects. I Frank Morgan in the title role. . .

works as Saint-Saens' "Danse cerated" tooth if it is damaged be-Macabre." And did you know that yond saving. Only the poorly trained old timer imagines it better or safer to "wait till the Whatever your favorites in "ev- swelling goes down." That policy tested for the Charlie Chan roles

You Can Breathe Easy Now. Our physical ed. instructor rides George Raft has gone back to his

Answer—Does the teacher wear hoop skirts? She should, in character. Send 20 cents, coin and stamped envelope bearing your adbooklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD
KNOW ABOUT MUSIC, to Home
Institute The Constitution with my compliments-what? Morphine.

> Friend, sick, has received about 150 hypodermics of morphine in of his system? (J. B.)

er the last does. But that does not sleeves in which every schoolgirl mean that the craving for the drug in the 4 to 12 size range looks her can be overcome or complete very best. The waistline is nice health restored—the rebuilding of and snug. vite and stability will take several weeks or months. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Classes ought to be separated. Them that want dogs should live on one side o' town, and them that don't should live in peace on

ever, by 9 o'clock we had already finished a goodly pile of letters. As you must know by now, the arrival of the "Connecticut Nutmeg" is always of interest to us. When I opened the copy for October 6 this morning, I was greeted by a new first page. I am a creature of habit. I have no doubt that this is much better, but I really miss not knowing what the editors thought were the most important events for the world.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ROANOKE, Va.—I was so busy with my mail on the train this morning that I hardly looked out the window. I was surprised to find the morning gone and that we were nearing Roanoke, Va.

Miss Thompson and I breakfasted this morning at 7 o'clock and after boarding the train we read the newspapers hurriedly. Then I immediately started to dictate and did not even given

read the newspapers hurriedly. Then I immediately started to dictate and did not even give her time to get a pencil and notebook out of the bag. She looked at me firmly and said: "It is only 8:30 and I don't start work until 9." How-

portant events for the week. Sometimes I agreed with some of them, and sometimes I didn't, but it was amusing to see how true

them, and sometimes I didn't, but it was amusing to see now true to form they ran in their choices.

However, on the front page, I did find an article by Stanley High on "My Children Go to Public School." It makes a point which I think well worth considering. One sentence stands out: "I am inclined to believe that the surest way to make it hard for our children is to make it soft for them." That is certainly stated in a way which sticks in your mind. The author is right. I never thought that one reason for sending children to public school is that thought that one reason for sending children to public school is that they shouldn't have the best of everything. They should have to

make the best of whatever they can have.

In a little pamphlet which was sent me by Junior Hadassah there are some pictures of a home where underprivileged children and the children of refugees are being brought up. It is on a hillside in ancient Samaria near Mt. Ephriam. The children, with the guidance of a director and instructors, carry on the entire life of the village. They have to have their ups and downs, for we know that even in well-regulated villages the unexpected will happen. They have to deal with the vagaries of the other children and the elders in the community; with the creatures of the animal world

and with Dame Nature.

These children are certainly receiving a training and preparation for real life which is superior to that given by most schools. In fact, as I looked over this little report, I thought that the young Jewish people in this country who are contributing to this work. which embraces not only this village for children, but also assistance to young people of more mature age, must themselves gain a tremendous amount from the opportunity of being acquainted with conditions in this far-away land.

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Screen Brings Fay Bainter, Halliday Together Again

By Sheilah Graham.

Jackie Coogan has resigned

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.-"Yes, What, yet another racing opus? My Darling Daughter" will reunite My Darling Daughter" will reunite | . . . Jackie Coogan has resigned Fay Bainter and John Halliday, from the Kosloff School of Actwith whom she was co-starred on Broadway 10 years ago in "Jeal-ousy." Halliday plays the understanding gentleman who is the blot

on Fay's past. (I wonder how London, after all, for the top role the censor will get around this?) in Alexander Korda's "The Thief Roland Young is the bewildered of Bagdad." . . . One of the more husband; Priscilla Lane, the persistent rumors has it that daughter, and Jeffrey Lynn, the boy friend with whom she wants stage show for Katharine Hepburn to repeat her mother's youthful this fall. mistake. (Again I wonder how the censor will purify this inci-

and snatch it from the fire just Cantor picture based on the ban-before it boils. It is ready to serve. jo-eyed comedians' life. Ruby scripted by Ruby scripted by Edwin Justus Mayer The idea is to keep the aroma will be one of his five daughters. for Marlene Dietrich, then come the coffee—it tastes fine. If you . . . Douglas Corrigan reports to pletely rewritten for Carole Lone

type of tennis pro. .

drums accent the rhythm.

A thrill when you can enjoy with other music lovers such does not hesitate to extract an "ul-"

K.)

Answer—A competent dentist does not hesitate to extract an "ul-"

ten into "Midnight" for his Elaine. Here's hoping that this will not "The lice Follies," which, in addition to the well-known troupe of

Leo Carillo is the latest to be eryday" music—ballads, marches
—let them lead you to their glotrouble in bygone days.

That policy
vacated by the late Warner Oland.
The part means a permanent meal The part means a permanent meal ticket to the lucky winner.

Air." He will be the romantic the picture, "Tenth Woman," in type of tennis pro. . . . Gale addition to "Lola Montez." What Do You Know About Music?

Ulcerated Teeth.

Thanks to your article, I had Margaret Hamilton as the bad Margaret Hamilton as the bad witch in "The Wizard of Oz," with art are teamed in "Hand Across" Robert Taylor and Jimmy Stewthe Border," in which they must Once, when fine music could be heard only by a few, such lack of appreciation was excusable.

Once, when fine music could be had suffered for a month, afraid to have them pulled. (Mrs. A. H. Barrymore, a part has been written into "Midnight" for his Elaine.

At the special request of John play expert ice hockey—and are currently learning to skate! So is ten into "Midnight" for his Elaine.

Joan Crawford, for her role in

> Ehrhardt and Roy Shipstad, also has Stewart and Lew Ayres.
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HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

The bridesmaids at a wedding

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you live alone, like it or do not like it, you must be watchful of slackness and indulgences.

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three months. These relieve for an dress of dirndl charm with a samey hour or two only. Now he has little bolero—and your growing stopped them. How long will it take to get all the morphine out daughter w look perfectly charming in it. It has the square Answer-Not over 48 hours aft- neckline, the full skirt, the puffed

It is a practical style that's nice for school and for parties both, according to the material in which it is made. And it's so easy to make (the pattern includes a detailed sew chart) that repeating it will be no trouble at all.

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agreeable to contend with in her CAROLINE CHATFIELD. husband and while granted that (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



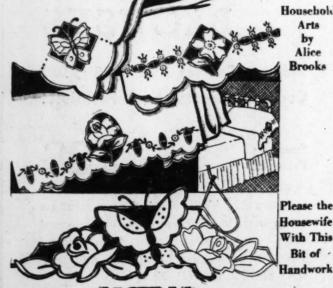
with a stand-up collar that's equ: !- rooms. mart and flattering!

nisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards 54-inch an awful lot of wear and tear.

And the decorating world is given

on for your new wardrobe! See the smarest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of patterns! and out! Dresses, suits, coats and accesso-Everything from alluring Chair. party wear to sports togs and at-home frocks! Slenderizing modes

feminine "softness" with gathers from the chic little yokes and the youthfully high waistline. Why not run up one frock with the crisp high-tying neckline, and another with a stand up coller that so the grand plaid woolens and cottons you'll find in the stores. Don't be deterred by the fact that they're shown in the dress goods counter—they make grand curtains and spreads in informal tains and cottons you'll find in the stores. Don't be deterred by the stringed in-address and the name of booklet. Household



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WORDS OF WISDOM.

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One who is too wise an observer of the business of others, like one who is too curious in observing the labor of bees, will often be stung tonhole stitch (that's all cutwork is) can be the giver of tasteful gifts this Christmas. Here are a number of lovely motifs suitable for those smaller useful linens—scarfs, towels, pillow cases and labor of bees, will often be stung tonhole stitch (that's all cutwork is) can be the giver of tasteful needed; color schemes.

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Atlanta Girl Scout CouncilOffersCourse In Group Leadership

Atlanta Girl Scout Council offers a course in group leadership, beginning October 17, at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church. This course will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-12 o'clock through November 2. It

is designed for leaders of Girl Scout groups in all age levels.

It will be presented from the viewpoint of the revised program which went into effect recently and emphasizes principles and methods used in organizing and managing a Girl Scout group, in-cluding material applicable to all groups. In addition, it focuses attention on the age group of the leader's choice and the program for that age. Social and recreations of the state tional needs, possible program ac-tivities and various methods of organizing planning for the age group are considered. Miss Eleanor Bonham, Girl Scout director, and Mrs. Hugh Park Jr. will be and Mrs. the instructors.

introductory course in Girl Scout leadership, which was completed this week were Mesdames Jerome Matthews. Misses Sara Clekler, Janet Crane, Caroline Jackson, Caroline Selden on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. and Alice Owens.



Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice presi Jack Sharp, Cecil Arledge, J. M. dent of the Georgia Baptist W. Taylor, W. M. Bingley, Hill A. M. U., who will preside at the Robertson, J. W. Speas, E. S. Cown North Central Division meeting at Jr., Frank H. Orr, Albert Lewis Canton today and also at the Mozie Nelson, Fred Bewig, meeting to be held at Braselton

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> chapter as honor guest. Royal Ladies of Shangri La sponsors a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gifford Sr., 1242 N. Highland avenue,

Whitefoord P.-T. A. sponsor a Halloween carnival at the

Girls Reserve advisors and committee members give a steak fry

Members of O'Keefe school fac-

Mrs. Frank George entertains the Utopian Sunday School class of Epworth church at her home, 1759 New York avenue, with Mrs. John Goolsby as co-host-

Miss Mary Carver entertained at luncheon and a kitchen shower vesterday at her Oxford road home in honor of Miss Marion Bell who will become the bride of Nat Harrison Jr. at an October ceremony. Mrs. C. W. Carver assisted her

daughter in entertaining.
Invited were Mesdames H. G.
Bell and N. C. Harrison, mothers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Society

Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Weisiger give a buffet supper at their home on Seventeenth street for Miss St. Julienne Pringle and Norman Ramsey after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. W. I. Morton gives a luncheon at her home on Highland avenue for Miss Elizabeth Morton and this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower give a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Morton and her fiance, Charles Bryan. This evening Mrs. T. B. Pearson gives a dinner party at her home on Peachtree road for the couple.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachey will be honored by members of the Decatur Presbyterian church at a reception at the church in celebration of Dr. McGeachey's 26th anniversary as pastor of the church.

Miss Laura Hill gives a luncheon for Miss Lawson Carter, brideelect.

Mrs. Marion Bleakley gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree way for Miss Marion Bell, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. R. Jordon gives a rehearsal party at her home on Morningside drive for her daughter, Miss Louise Jordon, and her fiance, John G. Turner, of West Point, Ga.

Mrs. Donald Webb gives a bridge party at her home on Eighth street for Miss Emily Bratton.

Miss Martha Chaffin gives a buffet supper at her home on Sin-clair avenue after her wedding rehearsal with her fiance. Lamar

Mrs. Hugh McMillan gives a tea at her home on Peachtree way for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Holcomb, of Miami.

Mrs. Myrtle Littlejohn gives a dinner-dance at Wisteria Gardens for Miss Orene Jolly and Ralph Erskine Carson.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. keeps open house for the Confederate veterans at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Mrs. W. J. Banning gives a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Margaret Grannini, of Harlan, Ky.

The Atlanta Alumnae chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity gives a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for the rushees of the Sigma Gamma chapter.

The Gamma chapter of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority gives a scavenger hunt at the home of Miss Lila Jones on Ridgeland

Mrs. Ernest Osborne entertains the secretarial group of the Young Matrons' Circle for the home on Habersham road.

Mrs. Alvin Williams and Mrs. Frank Brook entertains at an nformal party at their home on West Peachtree for the rushees of the Sigma Alpha Club.

Informal dinner-dance from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock in the grill of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. J. F. Mitchell entertains the W. A. girls of North Atlanta Baptist church with a buffet supper at her home on West

Tenth street. Kappa Delta sorority give a steak fry at the home of Mrs. James T. Burns on Mount Perrian road for the rushees at Oglethorpe

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. sponsors a carnival.

University.

Fulton U. D. C. chapter entertain at 1 o'clock at a barbecue at "Lake Moore" for the Confederate veterans and delegates.

ebrates its twenty-fourth birth-day with Mrs. Adelia Mae Cheshire, a past matron of the

at Camp Highland. ulty will be entertained at tea at 3:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. Roy Chamblee, 393 Sixth street.

Miss Bell Honored.

of the bride and bride-groom-elect; Misses Mildred Ewing, Patrice Poole, Martha Ewing, Hilda McDonald, Dot Bagwell, Ethel Erwin, Lilla Farrell, Emily Mobley, Dot DeKlyne, Edith Cheatwood, Ann Brumby, Helen Roberts, Medora Fitten, Nancy Medora, Patro Verne, Entrepalent Moody, Bebe Young, Emmakate Vretman and Mesdames Charles Duncan, Charles Rolleston, W. F. Martin and Tom Shropshire.

WomenGolfersFeted By Mrs. J. C. Wright

Mrs. J. C. Wright entertained at uncheon on Tuesday at her home n Arc Way drive for Mesdames Roy Burns and Eugene Smith, of Columbus, and C. E. Williamson, of Albany, who are here attending the Woman's City Tournament at the Capital City Country Club. The hostess is president of the

Atlanta Woman's Golf Association of which the three honor guests are former members. The mem-bership of the group numbers 81, and is the largest in its history. Autumnal flowers were used as

the decorations and in the dining room the table was centered with large cake topped with silver golfer statue. A feature of the af-fair was the showing of moving pictures made of the various mem-bers of the association playing on the different club courses.

Invited for the affair were

nembers of the association, many of whom have taken part in the current tournament. The finals are today.

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John A. Hynds on Habersham road.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home.

Group 1 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady

Woman's Auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Super-visors meets at 11 o'clock. at

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1 meets at Kline's at 8 o'clock. Executive board of Joel Chan-

dler Harris P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock. Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting this evening

in the school auditorium at 7:30 Perkerson P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

Tech High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

o'clock in the school.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at St. Julienne Pringle who will wed

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

solton P.-T. A. meets at 2:15

Capitol View Baptist Thomas Wamego R. A. meets at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Geor-gia Baptist hospital meets at 10:30 o'clock in the nurses' home. Friday Forum of the North Fulton P.-T. A. meets at 9 o'clock

Executive board of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at Grant Park Methodist church at 9:30

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in

the school auditorium. James L. Key P.-T. A. board meets today at the school.

W. F. Slaton Pre-school meets at 10:30 o'clock in school audito-

Shakespeare class of 1896 meets at Rich's at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Spring Street school P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Vanishing Luncheons. The Hapeville Woman's Club will sponser a series of vanishing luncheons, the proceeds to go to the Tallulah Falls schools. The first of these luncheons will be by Mrs. Forrest F. Attaway on Thursday at 1 o'clock. Her L. Lang.

University, and Mr. Harris, a former resident of Cleveland, Ohio, studied at Berea College and Cleveland Law School, where he re-Art Exhibit Junior League Golf

Miss Estelle Bass, of Atlanta and Chicago, whose engageme

Edbert Ralph Harris is announced today by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Benamy. The marriage will take place

November 16. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel

Harris, of Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss Bass attended Northwestern

ceived his L. L. B. degree.

Tickets Requested.

Member of the Junior League

are requested to return their

tickets to the Four-Ball tourna-

ment today to Mrs. Francis Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Black

are asked to return the tick-

Norman Ramsey on Saturday. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames

Ralph Black, James Frazer, Rob-ert S. Pringle and Henry Young

Guests included Mrs. Jerome M. Fuller and Miss Sibylla Fuller, of

Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. William Burnett, of Chicago; Mrs. William

Roache, of Griffin; Mesdames Harry Buice, Harold Williams, John J. White, Robert Ramsey, C.

Norman Ramsey, Frank Loomis,

Misses Helen Ramsey, Alice Davis,

Russell Stovall, Nan Latimer and

Junior Service League of De-catur, meets at Hotel Candler

Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Chase Van Valken-

Mrs. L. N. Fulton, probation of-

A benefit bridge will be spon-

Mrs. C. M. Bolen, recently re-

elected president of Euzelian Class, Oakland City Baptist

church, was hostess recently at her home on Shannon drive to re-tiring and newly elected officers. Mrs. R. M. Smith won first prize and Mrs. S. D. Vaughn sec-

ond prize.

A handkerchief shower was

given the teacher, Mrs. E. E. Steele, by officers.

guests include Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mrs. Jere Wills, Mrs. Ira Dodd,

Mrs. Forrest Coons and Mrs. T.

TODAY

ficer of juvenile court of DeKalb

sored on October 28 by the league. After the meeting a tea will be

given in honor of new members.

Decatur League.

Jr., of Griffin.

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burg, presiding.

county, will speak.

Euzelian Class.

Mrs. Young Honors

Atlanta Art Association entertains at tea Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at High Museum of Art, Mrs. Sam Sacknofs, of Taber honoring the opening of the exhibition from the Douthitt Gallery, verstein, of Gastonia, N. C., are

Jr. at the Piedmont Driving Club between 9:30 and 12:30 Walter C. Hill, J. J. Haverty, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Hero'clock. If unable to call at the club, the League members bert Oliver, Lewis P. Skidmore and York. John Douthitt Jr., of New York. Miss May Haverty will pour tea. ets by mail to Mrs. Black at 3521 Northside drive. Mrs. Thomas B. Hinman will preside over the coffee table. Mrs. Clayton King have returned from lanta district No. 5, O. E. S. of New York where they spent two weeks with Miss Augusta King.

Will C. King and Mrs. Stewart, grand instructors of Atlanta district No. 5, O. E. S. of Atlanta, announce a school of instruction to be held at Fulton tertaining by Mrs. Lewis P. Skid-Autumn Bride-Elect.

Mrs. H. Lane Young entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home

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Mrs. Setting by Mrs. Setting and Mrs. C. M. Brooks announce the birth of a daughter, Myrna White, on October 1 at class at High Museum Art school. Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. gia. on Oakdale road in honor of Miss

Opens at Tea.

New York City. visiting Mrs. Leo Zelch Receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. home on Virginia avenue.

til November 7, when they will re-turn to their apartment on Fifth Mrs. John T. Wilkins Sr. has re-

Mrs. Fay Barrett, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers and Mrs. Annie Lou Brig-man, officers of Pilot International, will motor to Augusta tomor-row where they will be the guests catur. of the Augusta Pilot Club at their clubhouse, "Camp Shadow," for the week end. Present, also, will be representatives from the Aiken (S. C.) Club and from the

friends here.

Miss Eileen Graham, of Miami, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. George Gantt and Miss Cora Gantt have returned from a two weeks' stay at Daytona Beach.

*** Mrs. Eugene Robbins, of Selma, Ala., has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King left gia Baptist hospital. Thursday for Chicago, where they will remain until Saturday week.

visiting Mrs. Leo Zelch at her Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr. is in New

Mrs. Will C. King and Mrs.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles F. Rice and her Brooks is the former Miss Clifford daughter, Miss Mary Rice, have returned from a two-month visit to mother is Mrs. Mamie G. White

Hawaii, returning to Atlanta by and her paternal grandparents are way of San Francisco and Chicago.
They were accompanied to the Hawaiian Islands by Mrs. Dudley Golding, of Dallas, Texas, the former Miss Georgia Rice, of Atlanta.

Miss Helen M. Turner, celebrated American artist, arrives from New York today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Skidness et 2209. Mrs. Lewis P. Skidmore at 3298 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn have returned from New York and are at home at Glenridge Hall un-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Kay, on October 12 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Louise covered from a recent operation which she underwent at Steiner J. W. White, and Mr. Wilson, who is a member of the photographic staff of The Constitution, is the Miss Pauline Corley, society editor of the Miami (Fla.) Herald is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. United B. Wilson. Mrs. S. R. Wilson, of McDonough, and Mrs. Lon Hinton are the great-grandmothers of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Aycock announce the birth of a daughter, Judith, on October 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Aycock is the former Alma Haymore, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. William Catha

Greene, of 226 Elizabeth street, N. E., announce the birth of a daughter October 8 at Crawford W. newly organized club of Thom-son, Ga., as well as several other guests from the Atlanta Club.

Long hospital, whom they have named Margaret Elizabeth. Mrs. Greene is the former Miss Virginia Mae Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis Lester Jr., of 126 Georgia avenue, S. E., announce the birth of a daughter October 9 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Vira Louise. Mrs. Lester, is the former Miss Anna Marie Anderson.

... Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Cunning-ham Jr. 1730 Westwood avenue, S. W., announce the birth of a son, Carl III, on October 5 at the Geor-

Mrs. I. M. Jenkins is visiting in New York, where she attended the World Series.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tisinger Sr. are the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Tisinger Jr., in Chicago, Ill.

Atlanta District O.E.S. Mrs. Ruth Whitfield and J. O. Stewart, grand instructors of At-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brooks an- chapter in East Point, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under di-



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Iris Garden Club Wins Award In Best Civic Project Contest Mrs. James D. Henry will entertain 20 young boys and girls

In the monthly contest spon- garden of Mrs. V. K. Bowman, Valley road in honor of her sored by the Garden Center president of the Magnolia Garden daughter, Pearson, who celebrates for the heat civile president of the Magnolia Garden daughter, Pearson, who celebrates for the best civic project presented by the garden club high
score was won by the Iris
Garden Club for the development of "The Glen," lower part
ment o for the best civic project prement of "The Glen," lower part of the club garden in Ansley Park. The Peachtree Garden Club wonsecond prize for its outstanding project, the beautification of Peachtree road for the extent of eight miles. Third prize went to the Planters' Garden Club for its efforts in beautifying the banks along the railroad tracks at Peachtree station and the garden plot.

Among recert entries was St. Charles Garden Club, whose project is the playground and terrace League; Friday, iris, perennial,

of the Osgood Sanders Day nursery. A poster showing the development was entered by Mrs. A. A. Watson. Avondale Garden Club developed Avondale plaza and built an attractive car shelter, and pictures and write-up of this project were entered by Mrs. C. C. Steep

ceded the actual planning pro- Miss Elizabeth Fowler. Many beautiful flowers were brought to the Garden Center re-cently. Mrs. H. H. Word, president of the Carrollton Garden Club, brought a sultana in full bloom, and a night-blooming cereus was displayed by Mrs. Ray Paul Jones of the Gladiolus Gar-den Club. A branch of the fragrant Teo-Olive was brought from Columbus by Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, and a bouquet of fall flowers came from Mrs. J. M. Turbushy on Ponce de avenue Pledges are Elsia N

ner, of the Cheshire Bridge Club. One of the most attractive arrangements was a large bubble bowl filled with roses from the

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ect is the playground and terrace League; Friday, iris, perennial, Agnes Lee U. D. C. To Meet Today.
Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C.

Sloan.

Members of the Magnolia Garden Club keep an exhibit of fresh flowers at Carnegie library, giving both the common and botanical name. Mrs. Walter Lamb wrote an informative paper about this service which is of horticultural value to many visitors there. tural value to many visitors there. the christening robe of her own Grounds around Steiner clinic mother, the former Miss Eileen Starr Davis, of Gainesville.

and Mrs. William Cole Jones and Mrs. A. L. Wade, alternates. The Garden Club, and plans and pictures of this project were displayed by Mrs. John G. Russell.

Garden division of Decatur Woman's Club has been interested in beautification of the negro sections of Decature and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rafe Banks, Miss Betty McDermed, Miss Dorothy Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washington, Miss Controle Williams of Gainesville. delegates to the general conven-Woman's Citio has been interested in beautification of the negro section of Decatur and much has been accomplished. A cleanup of school grounds, streets, and yards pre-

Alpha Chapter of the Tau Delta Theta sorority held informal and formal initiation recently. Pledges met at the home of Cathron Cantrell on Williams Mill road to be initiated. After the initiation.

For the initiation, pledges met Leon house on Clifton road Sunday aftavenue. Pledges are Elsie Nelms, Dorothy Arnall, Helen Bray, Jean erpoon from 3:30 to 6 for alumni and their wives. Dr. Needham B. Lipps, Ruth Karlson, Harriet Bateman is the new president of Floyd, Beverly Zerbst, Juliette Alumni Chapter. He succeeds Dr. Elizabeth McDowell, Louise Burkett, Doral- year. deana Smith, Bunny Joiner, Eloise

SHORT-WAVE

SCHENECTADY-1:45 p. m.-Mail Bag German. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

MOSCOW-3 p.m.-Broadcast in Eng-sh. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

BOSTON-4 p. m.-Goodwill Program to France. WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

GUATEMALA-4 p. m. -Special Concert Dedicated to United States. TGWA, 19.7

EW YORK-4-6 p.m.-Portugese Period. W3XAL, 16.8 m., 17.78 mg.
ROME-6:30 p.m.-Guest Night: Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 mg.; IRF, 30.3 m., 9.83 mg.

r, Eloise Honor guests will include a with Mrs. C. L. Logan, Raymond number of prominent Atlanta phy
and magazines may get in touch was brought by the nominating Mrs. Ed McWhite, Hemlock committee and accepted, the elec
7185, or Mrs. C. F. Hinton, Ray
committee and accepted, the elec
6455-W, or Mrs. Fred W. Kerr, Woods, Ann Chapman, Lynn and Norma Echols.

Sunev Sorority Plans Fitzpatrick-Burden Little Miss Henry To Be Honored. Dance This Evening Mrs. James D. Henry will en-

this afternoon at her home on mosque. The freshmen will comher second birthday. The hostess little girls' dresses. They will not be permitted to dance until after

written reports of the year's work

sent the names of the officers to

at the state convention in Gaines-

tion at Tulsa, Okla., are: Mrs. W.

P. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Allison, Mrs. E. P. McGee, Mrs. W. S. Nelms,

Mrs. T. C. Jackson and Miss Susie

and Mrs. Guy Webb.

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Radio Highlights

7:00—First Nighter, WGST. 7:00—Maurice Spitalny's Or-chestra, WAGA.

The chapter will be represented

be elected.

Starr, president; Mary Brock, vice president; Virginia Starr, secretary; Dorothy Nash, treasurer; Evelyn Thrower, sergeant at arms. Their escorts are Charles Carner, Bill Kelly, Jack Thompson, Jack McMillan, Jack Clift.

Freshmen are Misses Muriel Cook, Jeanette Miller, Betty Dickson, Mary Louise Davis, Jean Russell. Norma Hixon, Jean Ozburn, Peggy Pair, Betty Thrower, Beverly McNew, Virginia Bennett, Betty Jo Newbanks, Marjorie Cravey, Martha Jordan, Josephine

Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C. meets at the chapter house in Decatur today at 3 o'clock. The Chapter will be Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. president, Mrs. H. B. Carreker, re- Brock, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nash quests officers and chairmen bring and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thrower.

The nominating committee, Mrs. J. H. Allison, Mrs. C. A. Mathews and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, will pre-Kappa Delta Tea.

Kappa Delta national sorority onored rushees at Oglethorpe University and their mothers yesterday with a tea at the home of Mrs. R. C. Bone on Ponce de Leon wille by Mrs. H. B. Carreker and divenue. Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. James C. Davis, delegates, Mrs. Alfred Lloyd poured tea. avenue. Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. Paul Duncan, president of association,

duced by Miss Frances Bone, president of Alpha Tau. can spoke on "What Kappa Delta Means to Me." The vocal trio composed of Misses Mildred McKay, Martha DeFreese, and Ditt Catchings

Johnson; alternates, Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mrs. David O'Neal, Mrs. C. A. Matthews, Mrs. John A. Montgomery, Mrs. J. Homer Thompson Spear sang to the organ accomaniment of Miss Frances Bone. Officers of Atlanta Kappa Delta The executive board will meet Alumnae Association are: Mrs. Paul Duncan, president; Mrs. Jud B. Roberts, vice president; Miss at 2:30 o'clock preceding the Elsie Martin, secretary; Mrs. Stewart Myers, treasurer, and Miss Caroline Bennett editor

Officers of Alpha Tau chapter to members of Alumni Chapter of their interest and co-operation frances Bone, president; Miss ton. Martha DeFreese ter of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity of Emory University, the chapter will entertain at open the chapter will enter t

Paper Sale.

rlson, Harriet erbst, Juliette Alumni Chapter. He succeeds Dr. Howard Hailey, who served last Anyone with old newspapers and magazines may get in touch and

RADIO PROGRAMS

Plans Announced.

The Peachtree Christian church in this city has been selected for the marriage of Miss Sara Fitz-Sunev sorority sponsors a scrip patrick, of Austell, to Claude S. dance this evening at the Shrine Burden Jr., of Hogansville, the ceremony being scheduled for Ocplete their initiation by wearing tober 25 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Robert Burns will perform the ceremony and a pro-Officers are Misses Charlotte gram of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Victor Clark, or-ganist. Madison Vann, 12-year-erans and Auxiliary, at a di old soloist, will give several selections.

Miss Fitzpatrick will be given in marriage by her father, Wesley Harris Fitzpatrick, and she has selected as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick. Junior bridesmaids will be an-other sister, Miss Anne Fitzpatand Miss Frances Morgan. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Harry Gunnin and Misses Gertrude Adkins, Josephine Bagley and Mar-ian Scott, the latter three of Austell. Flower girls will

Causey. Herbert West, of Chamblee, will be best man for Mr. Burden and groomsmen and ushers include Frank Garrett, Harris Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride-elect: Gus Frye, of Athens; Forrest Shropshire, of Rome; Crawford Ware, of Hogansville, and Billy Daniel, of Chicago.

Misses Janet Smith and Emily

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the bride-elect's parents, will be hosts at a recepn at the home of Dr. Homer Davis on Oxford road. After a wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Hogansville

composed of Bridal Couple Feted.

Miss Eleanor Miner and fiance, Russell P. McLean, were central figures last evening at the buffet supper and handkerchief shower at which Mesdames D. W. Robinson and Fred H. O'Kelley were hostesses at the former's home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Present, in addition to the host-

esses and honor guests, were Misses Ola Mae Hetzel, Nettie Lee Greer, Roberta Minor, Jim How-

Willing Workers.

the East Point Presbyterian Sunday school met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladies of St. Anthony's Guild Carmichael on Semmes street, will sponsor a paper sale today. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be given at the church October 28. The slate of officers

3:30 P. M.

4 P. M.

CBS; 3:45, Barry

The Department of Georgia, Auxiliaries, United Spanish War to the national guard's office.

ed War Veterans, assisted by the avenue. Atlanta auxiliaries, will entertain the officers of the Department of Mesdames W. A. Gregg and For- from 4 to 6 oclock at their he erans and Auxiliary, at a dinner on November 13.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 13, met recently. Mrs. Thomas Mc-Laughlin was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Mittie F. Baker and Mrs. James B. Nicholes have also been enrolled as new members. The study club will meet October 25, at 10 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Frank Snell, for the purpose of studying the Constitution of the

Recent Brides Feted.

Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr. entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at her nome on East Rock Springs road, Gregg. honoring Mrs. Newell Edinfield and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., reand Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., recent brides. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sidney na Adair, Mary Jane Campbell Peachtree Hills avenue on Novem-

Invited were Misses Peggy Ulrich, Beverly Peeples, Pickett Hymes, Rosemary Zoll, Lucy Rauschenberg, Mary Cary Maynard, Margaret Lee Colbert, Charlotte Granberry, Lucile Morrison. Florence Modena, Mary Harralson and Mesdames Charles Ward, William Averett Jr., Dee Fowler and Alumnae Club of Atlanta, at a Jasper N. Dorsey.

Sigma Alpha Club.

Club will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Williams and Mrs. Frank Brook, on West "Designing the Home Grounds;" Peachtree street.

Invited are Misses Jean John-Alvin Williams, Frank Brook, Miss Irene Kelly, J. D. Bell, Ed Henson, Lowry Whistnant, Weyman Smith, Ed McGinty, Robert Print-up, Theo Henson, Alvin Williams, Whistnant, Weyman The Willing Workers' Class of Brook.

Archie Jones, A. Jones and Frank Brook.

Benefit Dance.

Queen Esther Chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance on October 22 at the Biltmore hotel. For reservations and tickets phone Hemlock 6523-J.

> **NETWORKS** Short Wave

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9:00-Wayne King's Waltz. 9:30-Rabinoff. 9:45-Jesse Crawford. 10:00-Annos 'n' Andy. 10:30-Al Donahue's Orchestra. 11:30-Biue Barron's Orchestra. 11:30-Biue Barron's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Dick Todd.
6:15—Oscar Shumsky.
6:30—Carol Weymann.
6:45—Time for Trio.
7:00—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra.
7:30—Cal Tinney's Interviews.
8:00—Paul Martin.
8:30—The March of Time.
9:00—Design for Dancing Orchestra.
9:45—Comment of Jay Franklin.
10:00—News; W. Osborne's Orchestra.
10:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
1:15—Shep Field's Orchestra.

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Mrs. Evans Honored. Miss Betty Gregg

the national convention, held recently in Portland, Ore., by having Betty Gregg, bride-elct, Tues- Washington, D. C., takes place on the department president, Mrs. day at a luncheon which assem- November 7, is being honored at Tessie Evans, of Atlanta, elected bled three generations of mothers, numerous parties prior to hee The Lee-Roosevelt camp, Unit- the home of the latter on Wesley ties planned for this popular

Special guests present were the honor guest.

Covers were marked by sketches informal affair. of the home of Mrs. Street.

Present were Miss Gregg, Mesthur Howell, Francis Bird, Joseph Cooper, Lewis Gregg, W. O. Jones, es Elizabeth Gregg. Eva Bell Gregg, Marianna Adair, Mary Jane Campbell, Christine Thiesen

er nome on Brookwood drive in honor of the bride-to-be. In the afternoon of this date Miss Betty
Sterrett compliments Miss Bratton and the hostesses.

Mrs. Percy Adams entertained drive. at tea Tuesday at her home on Andrews drive honoring Miss Mitchiner and Mrs. Arthur T.

Assisting were Mesdames Joand Georgia Adams.

Lecture Series.

meeting held recently with the Miss Conaway Feted.

president, Mrs. Herbert Elsas.

Miss Maria Conaway heid

The lectures, which the club is sponsoring, will be delivered by An informal party in honor of Miss Spencer on Tuesday morn-the rushees of the Sigma Alpha ings at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlan-November 1, "The Use of Trees and Shrubs in the Garden; No-Mary Corbett, Mesdames Ed vember 8, "Continuous Bloom in Ginty, Theo Henson, Louise the Flower Border;" November 15, McGinty, Theo Henson, Louise the Flower Border;" November 15, Jones, J. D. Bell, Lowry Whist-nant, Weyman Smith, Ed Henson, the Garden;" November 22, Replanning the Small Lot;" November 29, "Garden Maintenance for 12 Months."

At the close of each lecture there will be a question period, during which Miss Spencer will give advice on individual prob-The following committee was Steak Fry.

named to be in charge of the lecture series, Mesdames Ingram Dickenson, Francis H. Evans, ning with a steak fry at College Ralph Uhry, Perry Jones. for the series or for individual lec- their guests. tures may be obtained from Mrs. Uhry, Dearborn 7383, or from any Kitzpatrick, Virginia Terrell, Marclub member.

EDUCATION GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

State-Wide Radio Program Will Be Discussed.

a major objective of a three-year program for Better Education for son. Herbert Seinkbeil, Clark Georgia will be considered by 150 leading Georgians at 7 o'clock to-

night at the Henry Grady hotel. The program for better education was launched about a year D. A. R. Conference. ago, and officials tonight are exto recount the achievements of the past year and to urge

which will follow."

Miss Emily Bratton Feted at Parties.

Veterans, was signally honored at Mesdames George Muse and Mis Emily Bratton, whose margrandmothers and daughters at wedding. Among additional parbride-elect is the tea at which Mrs. R. W. Riser and Mrs. W. M. Emmons will entertain on Saturday Vet- rest Adair Sr., grandmothers of on Zimmer drive. Mrs. Edward A. Riser, a recent bride, will share nonors with Miss Bratton at this

> On Sunday Misses Lucy Eve Present were Miss Gregg, Mesdames W. A. Gregg, Forrest Adair Sr., Robert Gregg, Ben Jones, Ar-Miss Bratton and her wedding attendants and a few close friends. On October 29 Mrs. Fred For-James Blythe, W. E. Campbell, man gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Brookwood drive in her home on Brookwood drive in

> > with a tea at her home on Maddox Pennington will give a tea from 4

to 6 o'clock.

Misses Katherine Scott and Evelyn Aubrey entertain for Miss Bratton on November 5.

The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, will be plans for a series of lectures on "Garden Design," to Wellesley Alumnae Club of Atlanta

Miss Marie Conaway, brideelect of the month, was honor guest recently at a miscellaneous ower given by Mrs. G. B. Minor. The hostess was assisted by her

Guests were Misses Jewell trickland, Annie Mae Lipford, Mary Frances Davis, Lucile Wing, Geraldine Farrar, Louise Jordan, Margaret Rusk, Lillian Randall, Henrietta Ham, Helen Birmingham, Jessie Dodson, Alma Johnson and Mesdames J. F. Kennedy, R. A. Conaway, Eula Bodiford, Fabian Minton, J. F. Johnson, J. A. Raiford, Paul Whiting, Alvin Orr, D. O. Pickel, H. W. Minor, Al D. O. Pickel, H. W. Minor, At Matthews, Bob Findley and Joe

Tickets Park Golf Club for members and Guests will include Kathryn

guerite Woolsey, Kathleen Herrin, Eloise Estes, Barbara Claypoole, Martha Whigham, Marcia Baker, Phillip Dunlap, Marion Hawkins, Emmett Smith, Gordon Moore, Pat Lindsley, George Byrd, Charlie Goodwin, Jimmie Dean, Dean Dryer, Gordon Arbery, O. M. Frix, M. A. McBrayer, Ray Weeks, Wal-Will Be Discussed.

A state-wide radio program as Logan, Dick Battle, George Fos-

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 13. -Southwest Georgia Division of Naco-operation for the future.

Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the committee in charge, announced the meeting, saying "We are gratified over the results which and more than 50 representatives the second of the committee in charge, announced the meeting, saying "We are gratified over the results which and more than 50 representatives the second or construction of the second of the sec we have achieved and of those from the southwest division will attend.

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7:30-Burns and Allen, WGST. 8:00-Hollywood Hotel, WGST 9:00-Guy Lombardo's Serenade, WSB. 10:00-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WGST.
10:30—Harry Candulla's Orchestra, WAGA. 10:30-Frank Daily's Orchestra, WGST.

9.83 meg.

LONDON-7 p. m. — Excerpts from Opera. BBC Empire orchestra. GSG. 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 11:00-Richard Himber's Ormeg. CARACAS—7 p. m.—Familia Buche y Pluma, family life. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.9 chestra, WSB. meg. BERLIN—7:45 p. m.—German Buildings. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Music from Italy, Spain and South America. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. WSB.

HOTEL—Heather Angel, recreating the role she played in the motion picture, "Eerkeley Square," will be heard with Charles Butterworth and Herbert Marshall in a full-length dramatization of this story during the "Hollywood Hotel" program to be wGST—Musical Sundial.

7 3. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.

WAGA—Musical Clock, Tolo, News.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

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WGST—Musical Sundial.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

The Landt Trio, NBC;
WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:05, News.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WAGA—Musical Sundial.

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WGST—Musical Sundial.

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GUADALJARA—9 p. m.—Mexican Classical Concert, instrumental quartet.
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tization of this story during the "Hollywood Hotel" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The revue in the "Orchid Room" will be led by Herbert Marshall. It will feature songs by Frances Langford and Jean Sablon, and "AL—Sood Morning Man.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundiffi: 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The Baker Man.

WGST—Musical Sundiffi: 8:10, ATLANTA Exploring Space, CBS; 4:15, Exploring Space, CBS; 4:15

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15—Rhythm in Brass.

6:30—Tim Healey's Stamp Club.

6:45—Inside of Sports.

7:00—What's My Name?

7:00—To be announced.

8:00—Boone County Jamboree.

8:00—Death Valley Days.

9:00—To be announced.

9:00—Jimmy Fidler.

9:45—To be announced.

10:00—Paul Sullivan.

10:15—WLW Spotlight.

10:30—Nation's Playhouse.

11:00—Moon River.

11:30—Teanty-Four Hours Review.

11:45—Burt Farber's orchestra.

12:00—Dance orchestra.

12:00—Sign off.

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WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Rural Rhythms; 6:15, Farm Market Report: 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 2:05, Swedish Fold Music, CBS.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:20 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.

WAGA—Swingtime Trio, NBC; 2:15, Continental Varieties, NBC.

WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Harrisburg Varieties, CBS.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

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6:30 A. M.

WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical Sundial.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators: 6:45, News; 6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.

WAGA—Musical Clock.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

NBC; 7:45, WSB—School of the Air. WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC. WATL—W. H. Boring.

dance rhythms by Victor Young's Orchestra.

8:30 A. M.

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WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.

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WSS—Herman and Banta: 8:35, News:
8:40, News, NBC; 8:45, Amanda
Snow, NBC.

WGGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.

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NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 4:50, Let Music Prevail.

WGST—Betward Club, NBC.

WAGA—Front Page; 4:35, The Radio Rubes, NBC; 4:45, To be announced, NBC.

WAGA—Front Page; 4:35, To be announced, NBC.

WGST—Betward Club, NBC.

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9 A. M.

WGST—Betty Crocker; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB—Smiln' Ed McConnell, NBC, 9:15,
Morning Melodies.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:05, Your Home and Mine; 9:20, Organ Interlude.

WATL—News; 9:05, Songs by Fred; 9:15,
The Royal Canadians.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing, CBS.
WSB—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC; 5:15, Dick Tracy.

WGGA—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra.
5:25, Press-Radio News, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, The Goodman Quartet.

5:30 P. M. program to be heard over WSB at

The program includes:
Scherzo from Glazounov's Fifth Symphony in B Flat.
Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song."
Chinese Dance from Tschaikiowky's "The Nuteracker Suite."
Grainger's arrangement of "Londonderry Air."
March from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser."
"Garden of Live Flowers' from Tsylor's "Through the Looking Glass."
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Home and Mine; 9:20, Organ Interligency Scip, 125, The Monting Cloudier's Orchestra, 12:30—A M.—Jose Manzaner's Tango Randers' Orchestra, 12:30—Jos Sanders' Orchestra, 12:30—Jos S

summer in New York will return to the air in a new series of musical programs, the first of which will be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

Lombardo and his orchestra will replace Wayne King and his orchestra who were heard on this program for seven consecutive years.

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Wa WAGA-Matinee Dance. WATL-News; 1:05, Lee Collins' Orches-

WSB—Benno Rabinoff, NBC; 9:45, Vocal Varieties.
WAGA—Football Game.
WATL—D'Artega's Orchestra; 9:45, Dean Hudson's Orchestra, WLW. 1:30 P. M.
WGST-American School of the Air,
CBS.
WSB-NBC Music Appreciation Hour,
NBC.
WAGA-Matinee Dance,
WATL-Hugh Ports. WGST-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Amos 'n' Andy. NBC: 10:15, News. WAGA-Front Page: 10:15, Will Osborne's Orchestra, NBC.

On the Networks

:00 P. M.—Ray Heatherton. 6:00 P. M.—Ray Heatherton.
6:15—Lum-Abner.
6:30—Jack Haley.
7:00—First Nighter Drama.
7:30—Burns and Allen.
8:00—Hollwood Hotel Hour.
9:00—President Roosevelt's Address.
9:30—Jack Berch.
9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.
10:30—Charles Baum's Orchestra.
10:30—Charles Baum's Orchestra.
11:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.-Dick Todd.

11:30—Frank Novak's Orchestra.

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6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Bert Farber's Orchestra.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—What's My Name?
7:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.
8:00—The Crimson Wizard.
8:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
9:30—Qurtain Time.
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10:15—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.
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10:30—The Nation's Playhouse.
11:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
12:00—Joe Sanders' Orchestra.
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BURNS AND ALLEN—George
Burns and Gracie Allen will bid
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10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and Bob. Goldes; 10:45, The Road Bob. Folias; 10:45, The Road Bob. Folias; 10:45, The Road of Life, NBC.

WGAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console the Class; 10:45, James Melton.

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WGST—John Fulton's Sports Review:
6:30 P. M.

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12 MIDNIGHA.
WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Frank Novac's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA-Lawrence Welk's Orchestra,
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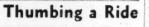
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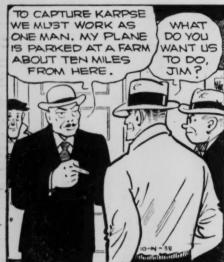
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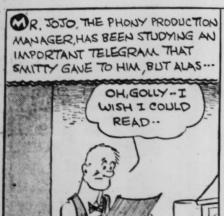


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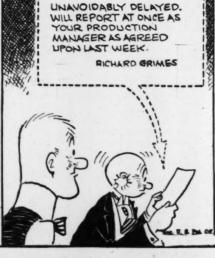




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Elias Hunt could not hide his embarrassment. His quick glances covered the three people before him, perplexity wrinkling his establishment of the Border Oasis, brow. the rail, puzzled by Alice Mark-ley's cool ignoring of him. "I was just asking Mr. Boone

has so many other duties to look after in many parts of the west. Mr. McCandless told me yester-day that he, himself, is going with us as far as Fort Laramie. I'm sure he will provide us with capa-

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STORY.

She still did not look at Boone. Her mysterious, icy manner blasted the mysterious, icy manner blasted the puzzled plainsman like a fierce blizzard wind on the open hot iron came up from the black-smith shop with rhythmic speed; men hastened here and there among the countless wagons on the grounds outside. Emigrant trains were collected and organized there to pour into the human rivers now flowing at flood stage over the northern and southern courses to the mystical region of sunny, green valleys and gold.

Just a short distance away from the log walls of the hotel would with any curious new thing that interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she had interested her. When her curiousity was satisfied, she ha

shouting as they rushed along the gangplank to the wharf. Jere more closely at the men in the ning returned the greeting and their manner. The girl did not look at Boone. Manning gave him a short glare and spoke.

without being aware of the jostling. His feet did not feel the Jere Boone felt a quiver of deacquaintance of the trip that could to the indiscriminate horde of outfitting here! half conscious as if in a daze.

scattered business section he stum-bled into the pretentious, thriving dressed quickly and rushed out to Boone leaned back against an enormous two-story hotel by Alice Markwhich covered an acre of ground.

Two more acres were covered "Mr. Hunt," he began bluntly, Two more acres were covered if he would act as our guide across the plains," Hunt finally declared. "He—."

with livery stable, baris, wagon sheds and a busy blacksmith shop. Within the hotel proper were a big dining room on one side of the big dining room on one side of the lobby and a long salon room on Surprise showed in the calm "I'm sure we won't need to bother him, Mr. Hunt," Alice Markley interrupted. "Mr. Boone of human being from blanketed of human being, from blanketed Indian to city-dressed business-man, could be found at any hour around the clock.

in the lobby with insistent invita-tions to celebrate at the long bar, went to his room and crawled into bed. Having scarcely shut his eyes during his last night on the "I'm sorry, M

sleep, his rest became broken by disturbing dreams. Alice Markley Consternation wracked disturbing dreams. Alice Markley again holding her in his arms and would turn upon him coldly and call him "border scum," "dirty leatherstocking," and "buffalo The loud laughter of Peter" locks of hair clutched by a hor- rage swept his red features. ribly painted savage, saw the reached out and seized gleam of bloodlust in the halfnaked warrior's black eyes as the scalping knife flashed for the mutilating stroke, while the girl liar out of me, Boone?' struggled weakly and called pit-

rushed to the window and looked ply. out at the last pale streak of twilight in the west.

She still did not look at Boone. | The musical beat of hammer on

People were jabbering and even to the white, fresh canvas

"In a way we know him, Mr. ground under him as he walked light. Alice Markley and her unt," he said. "An accidental along the muddy avenue leading friends were stopping at the Oasia, not be avoided. We are anxious shacks, houses and buildings that time to puzzle over his madness to get to a hotel as soon as we composed the feverishly alive that had increased amidst the wild Alice hasn't slept well on astly boat and needs a good frontier town of Kansas City. He tumult of his dreams about the seemed to float along, his body girl. His one impelling, blinding dead and feelingless, only his mind wish was to see her again and keep on seeing her, protect her on Far out on the fringe of the the caravan trail, ease the rigors

with livery stable, barns, wagon hurriedly, "I've changed my mind about that offer you made me. I'm going west, anyway, I'd be right

face of Elias Hunt, a flash of pleasure, then quick dejection. Boone gazed anxiously at him in the glow of the torchlight held by Peter McCandless. The Indian Jere Boone paid for a room, shook off three jovial plainsmen acquaintances who accosted him crackling of gunfire. Muleskinners turned in their high wagon seats to see the cause of the loud hilarity; Jere Boone knew already

Kearny, he was sleepy enough finally to drive all tormenting thoughts from his mind.

After the first hours of heavy sleep, his rest became broken.

wandered through all of the phantasmagoria of the unreal world in which he struggled for seeming ages. At times he was grain helding the struggled for seeming ages. At times he was with Menekotah's Sioux? The only scouting he ever done for the army she was sweetly smiling; then she was to keep as far from the blue-would turn upon him coldly and coats as he could get! He runs

The loud laughter of Peter Mcskinner." At last he saw her blond Candless ceased abruptly. Sudden

"Why, you infernal pest!" he roared. "Are you trying to make a

struggled weakly and called pit-Boone stood very quietly and cously to him for help. He tried looked down at the powerful hand to lift his rifle for a shot, but a that gripped his clothing. His right paralyzing weakness made it im-possible to move a muscle.

In his agonizing terror he threw drawn and pale with the struggle the bedclothes off him, kicking for self-restraint. It was a reckless and flailing wildly, came wide insult for one to grasp a border awake in the middle of the room, man that way. After a moment staring at a wall of darkness. He big Peter McCandless realized his turned about, scarcely remember- mistake. With what little grace he ng where he was. A faint gleam could muster, he released his hold of light from the stables penetrat- and cleared his throat, embarrassed the room's one window. He ed. Only then did Jere Boone re-

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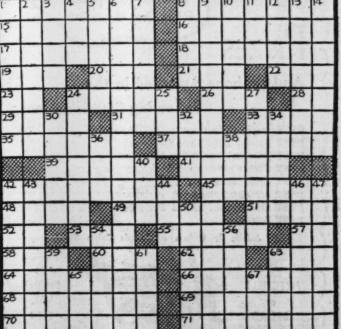
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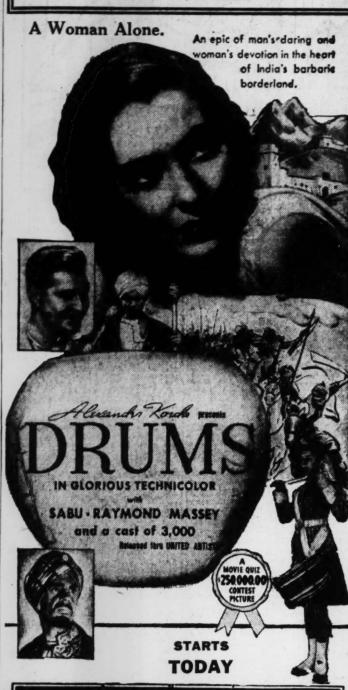
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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Buster Howell, of Atlanta, has Georgia newspaper.

Atlanta collected \$22,000 in fines for traffic violations for the first nine months of the year, the Police Traffic Bureau announced

"It's a good idea," Dr. D. F. Smith, Atlanta city physician, said last night of a Savannah health officer's asking the state chemist to analyze black shoe dyes sold in Georgia, to determine which-if any-contain elements that poison the feet. Three cases of poisoning from dyed shoes were reported to the Georgia Medical Society in Savannah Tuesday night.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are to sponsor a fashion review, person- to Crumbley. ality contest and popularity contest for the benefit of the iron lung fund. Registrations of entrants are now being received at the headquarters, 253 Peachtree street. Young women from 16 to 26 are invited to participate.

J. T. Cochran, for 20 years cashier of the Atlanta office of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, was found not guilty yesterday of charges of embezzling \$7,900 over a period of

John S. Martin, southeastern representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Workers' Alliance of America, Local G1394, tomorrow night at Union Hall, 191 1-2 Whitehall

"Bill" Martin, Atlanta painter, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday while painting a smokestack near Buckhead. The rope holding the stage on which Martin was standing unraveled and he

LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will be held in lodge room, 1701 Howell Mill road, this (Friday) evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of J. S. IRWIN, W. M. The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. de A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain Streets, this (Friday) evening, October 14th, at 7:30 o'clock, The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by Worshipful Brother Sam Johnson. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of

By order of
W. EDWARD CALLAHAM. W. M.
EDWARD H. ANCHORS, Sec'y. A call communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & M., will be held this (Friday) evening. October 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the ferred by the Kirkwood Nightriders of the Kirkwood Lodge No. 548. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order

J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec'y.

A called communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by our junior warden, Brother W. H. Beard. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brothers are cordially invited. By order of W. CHILDS. W. M. JASON A. TUGGLE, Sec'y.



A special meeting of Post B, Travelers' Protective As-sociation, will be held today at 12:30 o'clock, at Harvey's Restaurant, 98 Luckie street. Members are urged to be present Dresent.
N. T. CHAMBERS, Pres.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On October 4, 1938, I, M. W. Harmon, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous or mait to vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1012 Pryor St., S. W. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 13th day of October.

cation should not be a day of October.

M. W. HARMON, Applicant. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On October 10, 1938, I, J. H. ZIMMER-MAN, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 187 Forrest Road, city, to be located at 187 Forrest Road. or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at '87 Forrest Road. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This October 10,

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was forced to leap to a nearby FUNERAL NOTICES safety ladder. Had he missed the ladder he would have fallen approximately 60 feet, witnesses

Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, will hold its month-ly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight been named co-feature editor of ly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight the Red and Black, University of in the Legion hall at Decatur. A special entertainment program has been arranged and all Legionnaires are invited.

Report of the October membership drive will be given members of Post B, Travelers' Protective Association, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Harvey's restaurant by W. A. Lynn, chairman of the membership committee. The drive is in honor of Sam N. Freeman, state president.

J. W. Crumbley, who owns a 10,000-acre farm near Atlanta, was asked yesterday to communicate with afriend, S. C. Gluck of 3632 Castalia avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. In a letter to The Constitution, Gluck said he had "a message of importance" to deliver

Annual fall frolic of the Warner Hill Men's class of St. Mark Meth-odist church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Proceeds will go to Christmas charity. Those participating on the program will include the Warner Hill orchestra, Ernest Rogers, Madison Van, Albert Armstrong, Lewis Dugger, Chester C. Humphrys, Stanley MacArthur and Fred J. Cooledge Jr.

Members of the Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will attend a special meeting of southeastern chapters at Birmingham today, it was an-nounced yesterday by Grady Powell, president of the Atlanta chapter.

Sam E. Levy will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta hotel.

Paul Weir, of the Atlanta water works department, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Rich's tearoom. His subject will "Purification of Atlanta's

FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLAR, Mr. Marion Lee-Funeral services for Mr. Marion Lee Kellar, 28, who died Wednesday at the residence, will be held 2 o'clock today (Friday) from Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

HAGAN, Mrs. Harry E. Sr .- of 8 West, Fort McPherson, Ga., died October 11, 1938. Surviving are her husband, Captain Harry E. Hagan Sr.; son, Harry E. Hagan Jr.; sister, Mrs. M. A. Flynn; brother, Mr. W. T. Walsh, Cheyenne, Wyo. The remains will be taken to Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday evening where private funeral services will be held Saturday, October 15, 1938, at 10 o'clock. Interment, Mount Olivet cemetery, Chattanooga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

tober 13, 1938. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Frances Beach Hudson; son, Mr. Richard Furman Hudson, Montgomery, Ala.; step-children, Mrs. Mamie C. Holcombe, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. P. F. Hudson, Louisville, Ga.; Mr. Charles C. Hudson, Knoxville Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. Clara Hudson, Clarkesdale, Miss.; Mrs. C. G. Peeler, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. M. B. Parker; brother, W. R. Beach, Tampa, Fla. and several grandchildren. The remains will be taken to Montgomery, Ala., where funeral services will be held at the interment Friday afternoon, Dr. Frank Tripp will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAYNES, Mr. W. E. (Please note and relatives of Mrs. Haynes, Austell, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, all of Atlanta; Mrs. S. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin and Mrs. C. J. Johns all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. J. H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haynes and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. E. Haynes, Friday, October 14, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Lowe and Rev. Joe Burton will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The nephews will serve as pa bearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3 o'clock: Mr. Jimmy Smith, Mr. J. H. Haynes Jr., Mr. George Haynes Jr., Mr. Eugene Haynes, Mr. C. J. McDaniel and Mr. Otis McDaniel. H. M. Patterson &

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WATKINS, Mr. John - passed away at a local hospital October 12. Funeral announced later. morticians. CASEY, Mrs. Carrie-of 272 Scho-

field street, S. E., passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. REDDING, Mrs. Lillie - passed away at her residence October 13. Funeral announced later

Cox Bros. PORTER, Mr. George-The friends and relatives of Mr. George Porter are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, October 16, at 2 p. m. at Edgefield Baptist church in Fayetteville. Interment in the Fayetteville cemetery, Rev. W. C. Cato officiating. R. J. Dorsey with Redwine Bros., in

BARNES, Mr. James William— The remains of Mr. James Wil-The remains of Mr. James William Barnes will be sent to Locust Grove, Ga., today at 11 a. m. for funeral tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p. m., from the Shoal Creek Baptist church, Rev. Johnnie Fletcher officiating. Johnson P. Young Funeral Home, 1032 McDaniel street,

MILLER, Mrs. A. F.—of 682 Pryor street, S. W., died October 13, 1938. Surviving are her husband, sister, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Bartow, Fla.; brother, Mr. John Bradley; sisters-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Bradley, Mrs. J. H. Bradley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patter-

MOZLEY, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Mozley, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Mozley, Mr. Baze Mozley, of Lithia Springs, and the grandchildren and greatgrandchildren are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Mozley this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Lithia Springs Methodist church. Rev. Frank Crawley will officiate. Interment in Bowdon cemetery. The remains are resting at the funeral home, but the pallbearers who are the grand-sons, will please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home.

ROBERTSON, Master Billy-The friends of Master Billy Robertson, Mrs. R. E. Robertson, Master Roy Robertson and several aunts and uncles are invited to attend the funeral of Master Billy Robertson this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Robert Stevens, Mr. Jack Jennings, Mr. Jack Morr's, Mr. William Rob-ertson, Mr. T. L. Minor and Mr. Howell Vinnings. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

PRESTON, Mr. J. R .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, Mr. Robert Preston and Mrs. Amy Preston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Preston this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery, East Point American Legion Post No. 51 and the B. M. B. C. of the First Baptist church will serve as honorary escort, and please assemble at the church at 2:15. Pallbearers selected, please assemble at the residence, 717 Park street, East Point, Ga., at 1:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LOGGINS, Mrs. Ella-died Wednesday at a local hospital. She was 60 years old. Survived by three sons, Lester, of Troy, Ala.; Ezra, of Sawanee, Ga., and Mr. G. Loggins, of Alpharetta, Ga.; also by two sisters and six brothers, Mrs. Clarence Head, Mrs. Mandy Byers; brothers, Mr. Ben Grant, Mr. Luther Grant, Mr. Bumon Grant, all of Car-tersville, Ga.; Mr. Alfred Grant, Atlanta; Mr. Henry Grant, Toledo, Texas, and Mr. Jack Grant, of Dawsonville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Friday. October 14, from Liberty church, Dawson county. Time 2:30 p. m., E. S. T.). Rev. R. F. Forrest will officiate. Frank Summerour, funeral director.

HUDSON, Mrs. A. E.—of 1651 Harvard road, N. E., died Ocrelatives of Mr. Foss Brog-don, Buford, Ga.; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lounge Brogdon; three brothers, Mr. Thomas Brogdon, Mr. Martin Brogdon, Mr. W. L. Brogdon, all of Buford, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Tanner Bridges, Miss Billi Brogdon and Miss Annie Kate Brogdon, also of Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Foss Brogdon this day) afternoon, October 14, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock (Eastern Standard time) from the Sugar Hill Baptist church. Rev. C. L. Mc-Dowell, assisted by Rev. Paul Turner will officiate. Interment at Sugar Hill cemetery. Hubert Vickers Funeral Home, Gaines-ville, Ga., Troy M. Cain in

change of place.)—The friends SUMMEROUR, Mr. Zion Ezekiel— The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Zion Ezekiel Summerour, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhindress, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sanders, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Waters, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Summerour, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Summerour, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. Iverson Summerour, Dawson-ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Summerour, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Zion Ezekiel Summerour this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Smyrna Methodist church, Rev. Clyde Rogers officiating. Interment in the New Smyrna cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 10:15 a. m. Mayes

REECE, Mrs. Julia—The remains are in our establishment await-

HOUSTON, Mrs. Fannie Randall —of 858 Parson street, S. W., died October 13. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros.,

HEARD, Miss Martha - The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Narcissus Heard and family are vited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Heard tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p. m. from the residence, 214 Fair place. Rev. T. S. Tate officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros. SHELL, Miss Florence-The friends and relatives of Mrs.

Della Shell and family, Proctor street, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Flor-2:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ, Simpson street, Brother M. L. Dyer officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Mrs. Rhoda Belle Hope, who be a sister and aunt, Mrs. Rhoda Belle Hope, who be a sister and aunt, Mrs. Rhoda Belle Hope, who can be a sister and a sister

Yates-Hughes Win Southern States Four-Ball Championship

BY SANFORD, 2-1

Crawford Beats Vines to **Become Other Finalist** in Women's Play.

o'clock this morning for the At-

Miss Sanford upset Mrs. Colleen and favorite, 2-1, Thursday morning in the feature of the semifinals. Mrs. Crawford beat Mrs. W. C. Vines, by the same score, in the other semi-final match. Following the finals this morn-

ing, there will be mixed foursome play this afternoon and a buffet by most of the football writers. supper tonight will climax the week's activities. Not only did Miss Sanford win

her way to the championship match, but she proved the best to driver of the week and driver of the week and won the Class A driving contest. Mrs. A.

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EN ROUTE TO CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WITH TECH, Miss Dorothy Sanford and Mrs. Oct. 13 .- There is a real advantage in getting all the coaches Perry Crawford will play at 9 together on a train. That is to say, all the football coaches.

They can get up, yawn, and politely excuse themselves the like of which has never been lanta woman's golf championship when the air gets too full of smoke, but they can't really walk

They may walk from one end of the train to the other, but Butler, the defending champion once at either end, that's all there is. They can't get off. I imagine there are times when some of them would like to get away from it all, but there are limitations to a train. So

for one time they are cornered. And so we were talking about first one thing and another, and the question was raised as to one common mistake made tricky parts of his offense. Whether

That concerned the defensive prowess of a line. What brought it about, in this case, was the publication of story which lauded the Duke line for holding three opponents

a net total of 55 yards gained on the ground. The Tech coaches had nothing to say about it. Inquisitive reporters had the floor, as often is the case in

Continued on Second Sports Page.

PETRELS TO USE TRICKY OFFENSE

Coach Patrick Seeks Deception; Aerials To Offset Tar Power.

Determined to match the power and drive of a favored Rollins eleven with speed and deception seen on Hermance field, Coach John Patrick put his Stormy Patrick put Petrels through a brief scrimmage yesterday. Several new plays were tried against the freshmen.

Coach Patrick, forced to combat a Tar heel line that will outweigh the Birds by five pounds to the man and a hard-driving backfield it works against the Rollins eleven or not, the spectators and old grads here for homecoming day will be provided with thrills.

For the game Saturday is the Petrel's home-coming day feature. Alumni from all over the south are expected in the stands to The old grads watch the game. will fin I social affairs aplenty with an "O" Club dance scheduled at the Biltmore hotel Saturday night and a bonfire and pep rally

But whether the Birds can come through with a victory over the heavily favored Rollins eleven is a little matter that still has the coaching staff worried. The Florida boys have a slight games, as well, the Birds having taken the first game, but this was more than evened up last year when Rollins came back with a

34-0 win. Still on the injury list, and probably out of the game Satur-day, are Martin Kelly, line-crushing fullback; Ed Schwabe, speedy half back, and Patsy LoCascio, who starred at the right half position against Wofford last week. Also on the "out" list is Bobby Mills, who has been sick for the past several days.

After scrimmage yesterday Coach Patrick shook his head and announced: "Our new offense still isn't clicking as it should. There are too many rough edges. But the boys are showing more spirit than they have since the opening of the season."

Rollins Leaves Today For Oglethorpe Game

WINTER PARK, Fla., Oct. 13.-Rain today hampered the final Rollins College football practice for the Oglethorpe game at Atlanta

Coaches rehearsed plays with the quarterbacks and the squad was put through some wind sprints. After an hour of work, players packed their equipment. The team will leave tomorrow afternoon. Line Coach Alex White be in charge. Head Coach Jack McDowall will go to Gainesville Saturday night to scout the University of Miami in the Flor-

AGGIES BATTLE

WALKER PARK, Ga., Oct. 13.—
Facing their second G. I. A. A. test of the season against Lanier Highs Halfback Cotton Milner's educated toe gave L. S. U. its 3-0 victory over Rice gave L. S. U. its 3-0 victor

brought out many weak points in the Aggie blocking.

five-yard penalties have been handed the Auburn Bengals in their two close football tussles with



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KEEP FOUR - BALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN GEORGIA



East Lake. Yates and Hughes won by a British Amateur Champion Charlie Yates, 6-and-5 score. Yates and Dick Garlington left, and Dr. Julius Hughes, driving, yesterday defeated the Alabama team of Sam Perry and Gordon Smith in the finals of won the title last year and Yates and Hughes kept the crown in Georgia with a new record of 39 strokes under par for the week. the southern four-ball championship meet at

- Southeastern Grid Notes -

VANDERBILT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Ralph Hinton, the Commodores' handy-andy gridder from Greenville, Texas, may get a chance to show his prowess at a new position when Vandy meets Ole Miss The 160-pound junior is ready to play at either end, wingback or blocking back

LOUISIANA STATE.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.—Louisi-na State wound up its football practice session for Loyola of the South tonight with a kicking drill under the stadium

the Aggie blocking.

However, a bright point in the Aggie camp was the news that Fullback Dick Hites should be able to face the Poets and that Bill Yearout, who has been out with boils, will face the starter's whistle. Injured linemen, J. B. Rauck, tackle, and Guard Newt Green are also expected to be ready for the Poets to give the Aggies the same starting lineup which faced Boys' High in the opener. It will mark the first time since the Purple game that this lineup has been available intact.

TULANE.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Tulane spirits were dampened today when 'Trainer Monk Simons reported 214-pound Milling White Stalwart tackle, pulled an abdominal muscle and might not be able to play in the game here Saturday against Rice.

White suffered the injury in practice Tuesday this week but he did not think was serious at the time. The trainer said he would not know before the day into the lineup. If he doesn't, a sophomeore, Fred Brekke, is expected to replace him.

FLORIDA.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.—Florida's football squad went through a brief indoor drill today and Coach Josh Cody

FLORIDA.

Same that this lineup has been vailable intact.

S-YARD PENALTIES.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 13.—Only its eleven was saturday night.

Declining to predict the outcome, Cody said his eleven was set to play perhaps its best game so far this season. "The team has come a long way this week," he commented.

Alternate Captain Frank Kocsis, a guard, probably will not be able to play. He has lost almost 15 pounds because of tonsilitis. Cody said he would not attempt to use Kocsis unless thysicians informed him the senior would not risk complications.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 13.—Coach Harry Mehre forgot his plans for light work today and sent the University of Mississippi Huskies through a heavy scrimmage because, he said, progress during the week did not come up to expectations. New pass plays were tried as the vet-

Sam Snead Cards 62 on Home Course

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Sam Snead putted his 62nd stroke of a golf ball into the 18th hole on the old White course today for a new record, eight strokes under par for the 6,368-yard layout and one under his previous record.

WANT GAME.

Warren's Bulldogs, Southern sandlot champions, undefeated during the past two seasons, are anxious for a game Sunday aft-ernoon, at either Cherokee or

Warren's athletic field. Any team with a 150-pound limit can be accommodated by communicating with C. H. Hil-

Tiger Frat Honors Outstanding Player AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

The Auburn chapter of Blue Key The Auburn chapter of Blue Key a four-up advantage over will present a trophy to the out- Alabama team. standing player in the Augurn-AUBURN. Ala. Oct. 13.—Auburn's Mississippi state football game in Shot sub-par golf on the first nine Montgomery tomorrow night. The Smith, the fourth member, equalized Maroons at Montgomery tomorrow dight with the fourth member, equalized the manufacture of the fourth member of th diate'y after the game. The mem-bers of Blue Key will make the

Indications were Coach Jack Meagher would send in the same lineup that started against Tennessee. Dr. L. N. Duncan, Auburn president, asked the team to give him a victory as a present on his 63rd birthday tomorrow. Two special trains will carry Auburn students to the game.

6 AND 5 IN FINALS

Winners 39 Strokes Under Par for Four 36-Hole Rounds.

By ROY WHITE.

Charlie Yates, British amateur champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia amateur titli: t, won the second annua! Southern States Four-Ball championship with a 6-5 victory over Alabama's team of Sam Perry, twice former Southern amateur champion, and Gordon Smith, of Mobile, Thursday afternoon on the No. 1 East Lake course.

The Alabama team won its way to the finals early Thursday morning when Perry sank a long putt or the third greer to beat South Carolina's dark-horse team of E. T. Hughes and Harold Hall, one up. The match was all square Wednesday after 36 holes and it was decided to finish the extra-hole match Thursday morning, with the winners playing Dr. Hughes and Yates, who had won out over Arkansas' team of Frank Stiedel and Jack Tinnin.

It's the second straight victory for Georgia's team, with Yates leading the way. Last year he had Dick Garlington as a partner and beat Louisiana's team of Edwin McClure and Freddie Haas Jr.

TWO TITLES.

Dr. Hughes won both the Geor-gia and Atlanta amateur titles for the first time in history the same player won both crowns the same year, and quite naturally was pamed Georgia's No. 2 player to team with Yates. And a great pair it made to retain the big Bobby Jones trophy.
Yates and Hughes set a new rec-

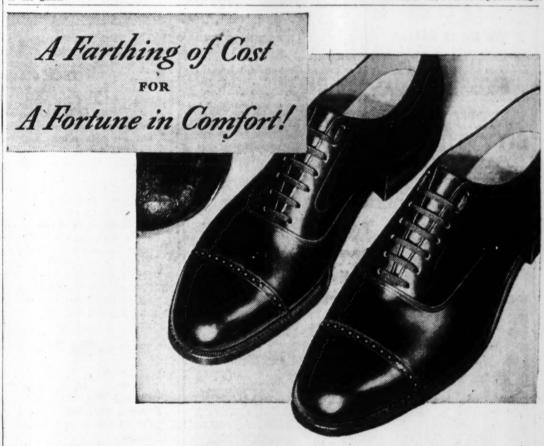
ord for sub-par golf in winning the crown. They finished 39 strokes under par for the four rounds of 36 holes each day.

Yates alone was good enough to beat the best ball of the Alabama team, with two sub-par rounds Thursday, but Dr. Hughes came in with some timely putting which added to the victory.

Charlie had an individual score of 68, three strokes under par for the morning round which added to three timely birdies by Dr. Hughes, gave the Georgians a best ball of 65, six strokes under and

Three members of the foursome ing par figures. Sam Perry led the way with a 34, two under, with Yates and Hughes finishing one

CAN'T GAIN . Despite the sub-par golf, the Continued on Fourth Sports Page.



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LITTLE DOOLEY AND HISE, SOPH, TO START GAME

Vassa Cate Recovered, Ready to Play; Johnson in Lineup.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.-When the Bulldog of Georgia meets the Bear of Mercer Saturday the former will definitely be without the services of one of its most versatile backs and one of the mainstays in the forward wall.

Neither Harry Stevens, ace punter and first-string tail back, or Charley Williams, regular left tackle, who, according to Coach-Joel Hunt, is the most improved lineman on the Red and Black squad, will take part in the combat with Lake Russell's Bruins from Macon. Both of these stars will be on the side lines nursing injured ankles.

CATE AVAILABLE.

the hospital crew until recently. improvement has shown rapid and will be available for at least a be needed Saturday. However, he will not be in the starting line up and Indiana as newcomers. few minutes of service should he at his old position of first-string be one game shorter than this

the former sub-fullback was elevated to the No. 1 wing back post.

with rare form.

The remainder of the starting missing. back field will include Bob Salisbury, at blocking back; Jimmy ber 30, Waynesburg; October

De Charleroy, tackles; Smiley Johnson and Winston Hodgson. guards. and Captain Quinton Lumpkin, center.

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pointed manager yesterday.
"Good luck to the Dodgers
and my best wishes for a successful season to every member of the team," said the Babe. "The welcome and encouragement the Brooklyn fans gave me during the past three months would make any player happy and for that reason 1938 will always have a special place in "No matter what the future

holds in store, my heart will always be with the great game of baseball."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(A)-Fordham University tonight announced its football schedule for the 1939 season, listing eight There

g back.

I his place will be little Dooley thews the Memphis boy who start the same week-end, opening Matthews, the Memphis boy who could not be kept down. After Saturday in such scintillating style

October 21 was left as a permanently open date.

The new list again has Fordham The new position seems to be just the place for him for all this week from every section of the country.

The complete '39 slate: Septemspinner back, and Earl Alabama; 14, Tulane (at New Or-Hise, tail back.
On the line will be Carroll
Thomas and Marvin Gillespie,
ends; Big Bill Badgett and Albert
De Charleroy, tackles; Smiley

Alabama, 14, Italae (at New Orleans); 21, open; 28, Pittsburgh;
November 4, Rice; 11, Indiana; 18,
St. Mary's (California); 30, New
York University. All but Tulane
will be played in New York.

-BOWLING-

The first part of the practice drill this afternoon was given over to blocking work for the linemen and pass defense for the secondary. Later the whole squad went through a dummy scrimmage calculated to improve the offensive attack.

According to Coach Hunt, the Bulldogs will take it easy tomorrow in the one remaining day of

L. Moody had a high game of 142 and Moody had a high game of 142 and of 354 to pace the individual compens in the Sinciair Refining Company gue, though his Kerosene team droplar pair of games to P. D. in the Junior Chamber of Commerce p. W. F. (Carnera) Lowry grabbed the tlight with a big game of 132 and a les of 350 to win one and three games ours for the evening in the league, ugh his Model Laundry team dropped or games to Bryant Lithographing. Thompson Richardson won two from rehant Calculator. Parks Printing wiers turned on the steam to win the company of the property of the property

sk. City Tenpin league. Black's of 224 that was bowled in the ket and his three-game series ere "tops" for the evening's mas his Hartford Fire won two our. Eagles grabbed three from Aces took two from Independ-

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the aforementioned limitations of a passenger train. The question was this-"Do not the backers-up and side backs have as much to do with the yardage gained by an opponent as the line?" Coach Alexander said: "Yes, alert, hard-hitting

backs who meet runners at the line of scrimmage naturally are vital cogs. I guess a line generally gets the credit. The backs are due their share."

Someone spoke up and said: "Yes, I am reminded of Doug Wycoff. His play back of the line was so good he made heroes out of a fair Tech line on defense."

All of which gets you around to the point that both Tech and Duke, with strong lines, also have excellent secondary

Howard (Line Drive) Ector, a great backer-up, isn't being used in the role this year. He is playing a side back on defense. Which means that Hawk Cavette, who works with Captain Chivington in plugging the gaps, is a power on defense.

Duke has Eric (The Red) Tipton working with Dan (Tiger) Hill. They are staunch defenders of the Blue Devil goal. Both teams really have strong lines, but the secondary defense is not so bad, either.

AVOIDING THE RUSH.

The Tech coaches-Alexander, Tharpe and Dodd-will avoid the rush of home-coming and the 100th anniversary of Duke and old Trinity by taking the football team directly to Marist plays at Rome in other games in which Atlanta's teams

There is a spur track from Greensboro to Chapel Hill and the first time the players see Durham will be after the game. They will stop at the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill and work out in the North Carolina stadium

The game is a sell-out and Durham is to be crowded with grads and Duke and Tech supporters.

By staying at Chapel Hill, the Tech players will not be subjected to the usual midnight madness and all that

They'll go by bus to the stadium at Duke, which is some the place for him for all this week in practice sessions he has skirted the ends and dashed off tackle with rare form.

The new position seems to be just the place for him for all this week although Purdue. Oregon, North Carolina, South Carolina and Upsala from this year's schedule are back home.

WILCOX IS HECKLED. Coach Tharpe, Tech's esteemed line mentor, told Alterte-Captain Wilcox he'd like to have a word with him.

Wilcox walked up and sat down. "I think we'll use you to escort the sponsors Sat-

urday," Tharpe said.
"What do you mean, coach?" Wilcox asked. "Well, it doesn't look like you're going to be able to

play and you ought to have some part in the festivi-Wilcox assured Tharpe that there wasn't anything the mat-

ter with him. He carefully rolled up both pants legs and revealed that both knees were the same size. "It hurt the first part of the week, but there is nothing

wrong with that knee now. Sponsor-bearer! I may make you eat those words yet. "By the way, coach, how are you coming along

with your Saturday night socials at the Piedmont Driving Club?" Tharpe reacted like a man who has just been the recipient

of a one-two punch. He had no answer to that. And Wilcox was elsewhere when Tharpe recovered his breath. There is a great spirit of comaraderie on the current Tech chance to claim the title.

squad. The boys, as a whole, seem to do all their popping of on the football field. They generally are a quiet lot.

J. L. Brooks, little dynamite, showed no trace of a limp after the final practice at Grant Field and, if all

goes well, he will start the game. Junior Anderson may start in place of Wilcox, but this is not altogether certain. Wilcox seems to be set. The train bores on toward Chapel Hill and the coaches, for

time being, remain cornered

TECH HAS FINE PUNTING.

The Yellow Jackets won't ask any odds of Duke in the

nting game on Saturday. Tipton is the kicking ace of the Blue Devils. He kicks booming spirals which often are hard to handle, but he gets none of the distance consistently that

Billy Gibson is another Tech kicker who does very

In fact, Gibson, in addition to his great quick kicks against Notre Dame, provided the outstanding punt of the game when, standing in back of the Tech goal line, he hit one for 60 yards.

Coming at the time and in the situation it did, Gibson's kick was even more valuable than the 70-yard punt Cavette shot at the Irish at one stage in the game. There is a lot of talk about aerial battle, and it may take a passing offensive to do a lot of good, considering the line strength of the contending teams.

Certainly, it is going to be difficult for either Tech or Duke to ram through the line.

BANDS GALORE.

There shall be music Saturday. Nine bands, including the field organizations of Tech and Duke, will parade before the game and between halves.

Once before, in a Tech-North Carolina game at Chapel Hill, there were so many bands scheduled to parade before the game that Tech, arriving for warmups at the accepted time, found it was 30 minutes too

It won't be this way Saturday, however. The bands will co-ordinated and all will take part in one special ceremony

It is just about time to let the coaches up. They have been well barbered in the vocal barber shop. And, besides, you can't take too many liberties when you realize there is an end to this train ride in Carolina in the There are no limitations then. And most football writers

can't run very well, anyway.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 13 .-(P)-Henry Armstrong, world featherweight, welterweight and lightweight boxing champion, and shaken up but escaped serious in- street, N. W. jury today when their automobiles equipment and regulation size alcareened into an embankment 30 leys. Free parking space is offermiles west of Arkadelphia, Ark. ed all bowlers.

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prep football games will be played this afternoon and tonight as the teams move into the last half of the season's schedule.

G. M. A., with two victories and one defeat, plays an undefeated and unscored on Fort Payne (Ala.) eleven at 2 o'clock on the College Park campus. Boys' High, undefeated in four starts, plays Greenville, S. C., at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon and Rus-

sell plays a strong North Fulton High team at 7:30 o'clock under the lights at East Point. Decatur plays at Athens and

Although Fort Payne is undefeated and has not had its goal line crossed, G. M. A. with 128 points in three games against only 13 for the opposition, will rule a

Several of the G. M. A. regulars suffered minor injuries last week and will not be of much value to the club this afternoon, although they can play if necessary.

There appears no rest for Boys'

High, playing its hardest schedule He played halfback. Tech followin recent years. Greenville will ers remember him for running be a tough team to beat, though back a Jacket punt 62 yards for the South Carolina team has not a touchdown in the 1936 game. played the hard games as those of Boys' High.

That was the day Tech made 18 first downs to Auburn's two, gain-

and Savannah are no setups in any lost, 13-12. prep league and any team that can The 160wade through such opposition in Ala., boy was a better baseball succession with a tie against the player than football. Baseball Monroe Aggies and three well-earned victories, should certainly shortstop in the South during '36 rule a favorite over Greenville, and '37. He did not play this S. C., tonight.'

it was certain that the "shock troops" will not start the game as Yankees and reported to Bingdid two weeks ago against G. M. A. and almost proved fatal. his knee did not come around. He
In fact the strongest possible will report to either Newark or combination, with Dan Green back in the starter's position at left VERY POPULAR halfback, will face the South Caro-

Russell and North Fulton should ments, he was one of the most lay one of the best games of the popular students and was a mem-N. G. I. C. A defeat will elimi-nate one of the teams from fur-He is a member of the Sigma Nu ther consideration for champion-ship claims, while a victory will with the class of '38.

Albany-Waycross Road Won't Be Open Friday

Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor E. D. Rivers, said Wednesday state highway engineers had decided it would be impossible to open the paved highway between Albany and before the "The detour will be placed in 190. Malvern Morgan, a junior, good shape, however," he said, is the Tigers' 190-pound pivot ace

Albany lawyer, called him about other in Montgomery Friday night the matter, which was referred to H. G. Steadman, highway district conference grid features of the

-- ALL IN THE GAME -- GREENVILLE HIGH Stealing Auburn Stuff--MEETS PURPLES A Hitchcock at Emory!

But Its Billy, Ex-Tiger Star, Who Is Taking Law and Helping Frosh Gridders.

Say what you want about Emory football, they have a back who undoubtedly is good enough to make the first string on any eleven in the nation. He is Billy Hitchcock, former Auburn football and baseball star, a freshman in the Emory law school.

Billy has hung up his grid togs for good, but he may be seen er Jimmy is the only All-Ameri-Three particularly interesting every afternoon assisting George can football player in the family.

Moye, athletic director, his football former Plainscapacity. ball, despite the a bum knee—a knee that may keep him out of the big league.

It would seem natural particu for one to be-HITCHCOCK grudge or crit-icize a game which may prove so costly to him, but, instead Billy talks about what a swell sport it is, and how he'd like to play it. His knee is still uncertain and it may not hold up. It was smashed badly last fall. It may not hold up next spring when he tries base

ONE OF BEST.

Billy was one of the South's best backs for the last three years. Commercial, Monroe, G. M. A. ed 283 yards to Auburn's 100, but

The 160-pound Union Springs. Coach Doyal was uncertain last did he play more than three or night as to his starting lineup, but four games this summer. He it was certain that the "shock the property of the New Yo hampton and then to Newark but will report to either Newark or

VERY POPULAR. While at Auburn, besides his outstanding athletic accomplishments, he was one of the most

Billy disappoints a lot of fresh-men. They confuse him with his brother Jimmy, who was All-American at Auburn a year or so

before Billy enrolled.
"Are you the Hitchcock who was All-American?" they ask Billy grins and tells them broth-

CRACK CENTERS.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 13.-Weight football game in Waycross Friday. Auburn and Mississippi State is "and if it rains, traffic will be and Shag Goolsby, a crackerjack rerouted through Douglas and sophomore, is the Maroons' 190cilla."

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WAITES ADVANCED.

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Spectators Wear Appropriate Garb - Tweed Suits, Mixed Suits, and Other University-Sponsored Styles Are the Style

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD EDITOR MEN'S FASHIONS.

surveying the prettiness that is ram- are the clothes for spectator sports this pant on every side. Grecian noses fall. The herringbones are good in these and red lips in the stands seem to onals, in such colors as brown and green. balance the array of broken and bruised noses and lips on the field. keep you warm and because their bright One reason that the football girls are so pretty, I suppose, is that they dress for the occasion. They know they have to compete with colorful pennants, feathers and cheerleaders and they step up their tempo accordingly. You'd think their tempo accordingly. You'd think their male escorts would be as wise.

Of course, I don't mean that the male at a football game should bloom like a rose. Of course not. But dress for the occasion he certainly should. A man in a business suit at a football game can never escape the impeachment of not belonging there. He's bound to be suspected either of gate-crashing or of slumming.

American undergraduates are the cests of the world, and they contribute store, ask to see the book, "Trends." which I've just completed. It contains all many of our traditional sources. Since tootball is their game, why not follow their pattern in dressing for it? And I don't mean to go collegists—you can still (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

be yourself and rightly dressed at the same time. For instance-tweed suits, or mixed One of the chief pleasures in at- suits and shetland jacket and flannel tending a college football game is in or covert cloth slacks will make any man look as if he belonged there. These

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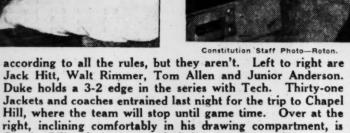
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6 North Carolina Boys Play for Tech Against Duke Saturday

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD BLUE DEVILS? TAKE CARE, DUKE, COACH ALEX IS SMILING Tech High Rallies



If these bridge-playing Jackets are concerned over Saturday's game with Duke at Durham, N. C., you certainly couldn't tell it by their expressions here. The Jackets lost a tough one to Notre Dame last week, a game which most fans thought they should have won, and now this week they run into the Blue Devil powerhouse coached by Wallace Wade. Maybe they should be worried over their chances,



6 N. C. Boys Play For Tech Saturday

Coach Bill Alexander—and he's actually smiling.

HOT COFFEE IS FINE. Whiskey! Alex's Eleven in Good Shape for Duke; Jackets the world's strangest animals, fists. To Stay in Chapel Hill Tonight.

By JACK TROY.
EN ROUTE TO CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WITH TECH, Oct. 13.— There is to be a sort of home-coming for half a dozen members of the Georgia Tech team Saturday at Durham.

Duke is having a home-coming and also a 100th anniversary celebration. Duke has not always been Duke, but before that there was And so they'll celebrate 100 years of educational progress in conjunction with home-coming.

Carolina boys. And they hope to celebration of their own.

The Tech Tarheels are Mack guard; Eston Lackey, tackle; Walter Rimmer, tackle; General Wood, tackle; Junius Page It is very probable that all of them will be in the game at one

GOOD SHAPE. regular guards, J. L. Brooks and Allan Wilcox, have had leg injuries, but they are virtually well

The remainder of the linemen The final workout at Grant field

was light. There was the custompassing and pass receiving, and

is not certain the fleet back is strong enough. He has not entirey recovered from an early season

TECH READY. Tech is ready to make a good fight of the sixth game between the Jackets and the Blue Devils.

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to date, thus giving the Jackets a chance to even matters Saturday. The annual game is an unpredictable affair. Supporters have come to expect the unexpected. This year they're looking for an lines, but they may see just the

Tech is expected to have a kicking edge, with Hawk Cavette and Billy Gibson both on the firing line. Eric (The Red) Tipton is The Jackets are in good physical trim for the Duke game. The Duke's chief kicker. He also is Duke's outstanding running and passing back Duke's chief kicker. He also is

WRECKED TECH.

It was Eric, the Red, who wrecked Tech in the last two minutes of play last year. Tech has had the stitches removed from a cut lip and is in fine fettle.

The Jackets will stop at the The Jackets will stop at the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill and

will work out in the North Carolina stadium tomorrow afternoon. They will go by bus to the Duke stadium, arriving just in time to Coach Alexander is hopeful he get in their warm-up drills. They can use Bartlett against Duke, but

But they won't avoid the sharp conflict of the game. They seem to be pretty much ready for this annual renewal of the Alexander-Wallace Wade coaching rivalry.

Players making the trip are: Ends; Sprayberry, Bob Ander-son, Allen, Smith, Thrash and

Tackles: Rimmer, Lackey, Wood, Aderholt and Cushing. Guards: Wilcox, Brooks, Fur-low, Hart and Junior Anderson. Centers: Chivington, Beard, Nowell and Wilkins.

Backs: Goree, Beers, Wheby, Bartlett, Hitt, Murphy, Shaw, Gib-son, Ector, Page and Cavette.

Wade Puts Duke Through Stiff Drill

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Duke's Blue Devils ran through their final stiff drill today in preparation for Saturday's annual homecoming game with Georgia Tech. There was a thorough polishing of all departments.

Eric Tipton, Duke's injured backfield star, was on the field in uniform but he took part in little of the work. Hope of his being able to play Saturday appeared

Wesley McAfee, sophomore halfback who will replace Tip-ton, was at the post today and showed up well.

Summerville Meets Dalton High Tonight

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 15.-Seeking their fourth game of the season in five starts, the Dalton High school football team will play Summerville here Friday night at Harmon field, the game to be called at 7:30 o'clock. Dalton has played four games to date, winning from Dallas, Lee High and Tyner and losing to Rome.

The Catamounts will play Friday's game minus the services of C. Bramblett, first-string fullback, who is out due to illness. Herbert Armstrong, first-string center, who was out of the Tyner game last week due to injuries. will be ready to play Friday night Coach Homer Sutton announced today that he would again use some 22 men in this week's game with Souther, Hawkins, Scott, Hudgins, Bonner, Williamson, Sam and Charles Easley all sure to see service in the backfield.



By ROY WHITE.

An underdog Commercial High High's 25-yard line, only to be eleven fought Tech High off its turned back. feet for three quarters and then weakened under the strain of a continuous line of reserves and was beaten, 7 to 6, in the closing minters Thursday night at the ball utes Thursday night at the ball

Given only a fighting chance to win, much less lose by one point, Commercial High in the first quar-

a touchdown in the third period. It was a well directed pass attack

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FOES TONIGHT

Albany Plays Waycross; Fitzgerald Opposes Brunswick.

By ALBERT RILEY JR.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 13. (A)-Preliminaries are over in the South Georgia Football Association and the gong tomorrow night will pit leading title contenders in Pirates play Nashville. first important round of an intra-conference battle-royal that promises to be the most hectic competition since the S. G. F. A. was formed four years ago.

Four of the conference big shots will collide when Albany invades Waycross and Fitzgerald's Purple Hurricane blows into Brunswick Mid-October finds four teams-Moultrie, Albany, Brunswick and Fitzgerald-unbeaten in conference rivalry, and four others— Waycross, Valdosta, Thomasville, Cairo undefeated against outside

IMPORTANT GAME.

Association fans are all agog at the prospect of the meeting be-tween Albany's Big Indians and the powerful Red Raiders of Waycross. Observers point to the game as one likely to decide one of December's play-off berths. Harold Albany Braves have rolled up 97 points against Sylvester, Marist of Atlanta, and Americus, an S. G. F. A. oppo-nent. B. W. Rushton's Raiders have amassed 109 points against Lyons, Dublin and Baxley. An An extra attraction will be a duel for individual honors between two big fullbacks, Albany's "Wee Willie" Stephens, and Paul Brodie, of

The sane dopester (if any) rates the combat a toss-up.

By virtue of victories over

Douglas, a conference team, and two strong outside foes, Savannah and Spalding High, of Griffin. Adams' Glynn Academy Terrors of Brunswick are favored over C. G. Hale's Fitzgerald Hur-

Given next billing on the week's slate is a toss-up clash between Cairo's Syrup Makers and the Yellow Jackets at Jesup, both teams making their conference debut after having overcome outside

MUCH INTEREST.

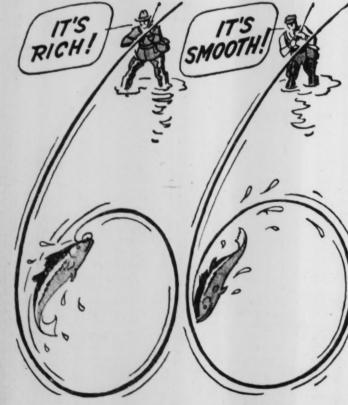
Considerable interest is attached to the first conference start of "Doc" Harper's Thomasville Bulldogs who renew an old rivalry and face a stern test in a clash with W. T. Edwards' Tifton Blue

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Devils, who gave Moultrie a tough before losing, 14-7, last

cupied with disposing of S. G.F. A. foes, step outside the association this week to take on Bainbridge. Leading the conference parade three wins, Grant powerful unbeaten champions of

1937 are given the edge.
Valdosta's Wildcats, the remaining undefeated outfit of the section, wait another week to enter conference warfare. Bobby Hooks' team faces another warm-up with Camilla after having disposed of R. E. Lee High, of Thomaston, 49-0. last week

The Americus Panthers, soundly thrashed 40-0 by Albany last Friday night, take on Ashburn, an while the Douglas

YATES, HUGHES WIN FOUR-BALL

Continued From First Sports Page. visitors gained but one of the

holes back and entered the last nine, three holes down.

Yates, the British champion, was not content with one stroke under par on the front side and took the situation into his own hands on the back nine with two successive birdies at 10 and 11, which ran the score to five up and seven to play. The twelfth hole was halved, but Dr. Hughes played two great wood shots to the green and won the 13th and the match with a par four as the others required one over perfect

figures Yates finished the day five strokes under par and his team's score was nine strokes under pertect figures. That's championship golf on any course.

Perry, twice former Southern amateur champion, and his Mobile partner shot sub-par golf, but it could not match the consistent birdies of the Georgia pair.

THREE BIRDIES.

were three birdies on the long fifth Lole and the ninth in the afternoon round, with Yates barely missing an eagle on the ninth. Yates had two long putts at our and eight to rim the cup and hang on the lip long enough to

Yates' great sub-par rounds all the play of Dr. Hughes, who has the gain was allowed. It was a nibeen inactive most of the time big break that fell Tech High's a

Dr. Hughes sank a 12-foot putt on the 15th Wednesday afternoon spark of attack rammed the line to save his team a hole when it but failed to gain. He was called appeared they were on the verge of cracking wide open. Again Thursday morning, Dr. Hughes came through with three birdies at most opportune times and with a perfect placement, closed out the match with a fine Commercial out-gained

BUTLER UPSET IN SEMI-FINALS

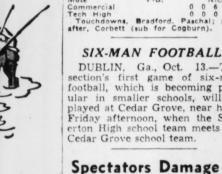
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THE RESULTS.

rd. 4-2. M. K. Bailey beat Miss Mary War-

J. Kaiser beat Mrs. Albert Don-TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

9:00—Miss Sanford vs. Mrs. Crawfo CONSOLATION. 9:10—Mrs. Larned vs. Mrs. Brown. FIRST FLIGHT. 9:20—Mrs. Mochrie vs. Mrs. Bailey. CONSOLATION. 9:30—Mrs. Bass vs. Mrs. Kaiser.



Goal Posts, Seats

pany in a statement last night said that should the vandalism continue, all the remaining football games scheduel for the field will have to be canceled.

CENTURY

CLUB

ONE PINT

COMPANY

Light-heavyweight men's wres of the first annual Decatur golf tling and lightweight women's tournament went to 19 holes for grappling will be offered mat decision, and one went to 20 be- goers at Warren arena tonight before being decided. The meet is ginning at 8:30. being conducted at the Forrest Miss Betty Lee and Miss Jean

Hills course. Fifty-six entered the Blondell, a couple of female wildcats, will meet in a special 30-min-Tom Griner's 73 was the lowest ute attraction. Twice they have score of the first round of play. met with honors even and this Second round matches must be hout will decide their battle of subout will decide their battle of su-premacy. One of their bouts was May in the mud. These gals will dare OATS-Championship flight: Tom Griner vs. S. M. Wilson; A. B. Kirkman vs. Scott-Branch winner: Bobby Wall vs. Dick Waddell; T. R. Crown Jr. vs. Sam Mc-

Lendon.
Consolation flight: Walton Bobo vs.
Walter Baker: Gerald Graham vs. J. C.
Davey: W. E. Lovette vs. D. T. Clark:
Harrison Griffin vs. Branch-Scott loser.
First flight: Perry Jackson vs. Louis
Estes: F. McLendon vs. T. R. Crown Sr.
Second flight: Major Cox vs. Tuck Griffin: Dr. Wells vs. Ben Burgess.
Third flight: V. L. Crow vs. C. E.
Gregory: Bill Kirby vs. E. A. Ryder.
Fourth flight: Clyde Walker vs. Lewis
Pittman; Ed Everett vs. A. B. Kirkman Jr.
and dans are likely to see an interesting contest tonight.
John Mauldin meets Young to do stepped into the limelight last week with a convincing performance that upset Glenn Cowan after the policeman had hung up a long string of victories. a long string of victories. flight: E. C. Kirby vs. Dr. There will be another bout, fea-Threadgill; Alton Langley vs. E. L. Jackson. Players are asked to call the club-house. DEarborn 9240, to arrange for

of the Fuman University foot-

ball team, underwent an appen-

dectomy at a hospital here tonight.

He was reported resting comfortably after the operation.

Kesler suffered an attack yes-terday while practising with the

Furman team for the game with

will be out for the rest of the sea-

Win Third Straight

ROME, Ga., Oct. 13 .- The Dar-

courageous Notre Dame, Chat-

The Tigers were the complete masters of their opponents from

Greenies in every department of

bucks, while Neese scored the

thrid with a fott line plunge. Jim

Todd kicked both extra points,

DEACON ELIGIBLE.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 13.

Hearn scored two touchdowns

winners, both on line

the game.

the

Notre Dame

each from placement.

executive committee

\$6,667,000,000 in the week.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—This market may carry on a day or two longer, but would take profits and put out moderate

He

their third

had ruled

The Citadel here Saturday.

Darlington Tigers

Griffin Boy Lost TECH HIGH BEATS COMMERCIAL, 7-6

Continued From 3rd Sports Page. GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 13. (A)—Donald Kesler, of Griffin, Ga., alternate captain and cen-Fred Bradford receiving an 8-yard

completed by Sunday afternoon.

Second round pairings follow:

heave from Chick Barrett for the score. The extra point was low. Gaining but two first downs in the first half, Tech High also with all its reserve strength and carried the ball to the line but was turned back. CORBETT KICKS POINT.

Denied their first opportunity to core, Tech High continued the ofensive and late in the fourth quarter Billy Paschal scored and Ed Corbett, a reserve quarterback rushed into the game, kicked the point and Tech High won another football game.

Tech High's touchdown drive started from the 40-yard line. A pass, Paschal to Cogburn, netted 25 yards. Cogburn fumbled, but a lington Tigers won somewhat overshadowed and any of Dr. Hughes, who has the gain was allowed. It was a night when they hammered down since he won the city crown in August, but the president of the Cogburn, netted 29 yards and Com-Atlanta Golf Association came to mercial was penalized 15 yards for Yates' rescue when a long putt roughing, placing the ball on Com- start to finish, outgaining the mercial's two-yard line.

Paschal, who generated the

par on the 13th green in the after-noon.

Commercial out-gained the Smithies 11 first downs to 10 and it was that old Statue of Liberty play which took the Smithies by surprise and gained the most ground. A highly advertised forward passing attack aided the Red Raiders, but was not what they expected, even though it scored the touchdown.

J. Kalser won the Class B driving the kicking of Barrett was outstanding for Commercial. Several of Barrett's boots, while under CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Dorothy Sanford beat Mrs. Col
pressure and under the shadow of een Butler. 2-1.

Mrs. Perry Crawford beat Mrs. W. C. his own goal, traveled more than 50 yards. Bradford and Elrod also played great football for the los-can. 3-1.

Mrs. Mark Larned beat Mrs. George ers in the backfield. Bill McGill, crease to a total of \$3,050,000,000 A. Brown beat Mrs. George at end, also was an outstanding in the amount of lendable excess player for Commercial

Captain Harry Nicholes, just re- ended October 12. covering from an injured ankle, and Billy Paschal were outstanding for Tech High.

THE LINEUPS

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 13.-This section's first game of six-man breaks.

BEER & CO.—We still prefer the long side of cotton. Spot situation is better. FENNER & BEANE—We continue of the opinion that cotton can be accumulated on soft spots for better prices over the longer term. football, which is becoming popular in smaller schools, will be Friday afternoon, when the Sop-erton High school team meets the the longer term.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—See very little in situation which would bring about lower prices. and believe that we will gradually advance nearer loan level than we are at present. Liverpool due Friday: December 4.78, March 4.84.

Spectators Damage

An unruly crowd of spectators tore down the east goal posts between halves of the Tech High-Commercial game Thursday night and also caused considerable damage to the seats in the stands at Ponce de Leon park. The game had to be held up a few minutes as the posts were braced. Officials of the baseball com-

GRAIN VALUES GAIN IN DULL DEALINGS

Strength of Securities and Rises Moderately.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS WHEAT- Open High Low Close Close .44% .44% .44% .46% .46% .48% .48% .49% .49% .49% .49% .49% in the mud. These gais will dare anything and don't mind taking chances in the ring. Their past two matches have been humdingers and fans are likely to see an interesting contest tonight.

John Mauldin meets Young Londos in a one-hour match. Londos stepped into the limelight last oct.

OATS

Dec. .25%
May .25%
July .25%
Dec. .72%
Dec. .72%
May .74

RYE—Dec. .43%
LARD—Oct. .745 .73% .73% .72% .72% .74% .74 .4314 .4316 .43 .4316 .4216 Oct. 7.50 7.45 7.50 7.50 7.60 7.55 7.60 7.57 7.95 7.87 7.87 7.92 Oct. 7.45 Dec. 7.50 Jan. 7.60 March 7.95 NO BELLIES. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-One

turing capable matmen, and the regular low prices will prevail. were registered in a dull market strengthened not so much by aggressive purchasing as by unwill-Traders studying various steps

under way or being contemplated To Furman Eleven by the government to bolster farm commodity values, wheat included, were hesitant about venturing Dec. to unload at a time when a program for higher prices is being pushed actively. At the same time, however, buyers also were timid because of uncertainty as to the outsome.

The market, therefore, digested the strength in securities, higher wheat quotations abroad the past two days and other minor bullish factors by advancing a cent dur-ing the first hour and subsequentholding to this gain fairly Trade was very light much of the time and prices fluctuated within less than a cent range.

Over the past two days Liverpool wheat closed higher than due even considering that prices were 3-8 to 1 1-8 lower today. Chicago observed holiday nesday, Liverpool rose 1 to 1 7-8. The net gain for the two days thus was 5-8-7-8 cent. General heavy rains in Argentina and light rains the important New South Wales district of Austria tempered buying sentiment in the British

Domestic export business was dull but sales of Canadian wheat were estimated at 500,000 bushels.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Fair in west, partly cloudy in east portion; probably showers on the coast Friday and Saturday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy

Friday and Saturday, probably showers on the coast. Florida: Cloudy, rain except in COTTON ENDS STEADY extreme northwest portion Fri- IN NEW ORLEANS

(P)—Athletic officials announced tonight the Southern conference day; Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled. Allen Powers, star Wake Forest tackle, eligible to play football. Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Fair Friday and Saturday, not much change in temperature. Moderate northerly winds on the

LENDABLE BANK FUNDS INCREASE \$30,000,000 Extreme Northwest Florida: WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Moderate northerly Treasury spending and gold pur-Saturday. winds.

Arkansas: Fair Friday; Saturday partly cloudy. reserves of the banks in the week reported that money in circulation increased \$27,000,000 to a total of

Saturday. Gentle to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast. West Texas: Fair Friday and

Saturday, somewhat cooler in the panhandle Saturday.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling, 8.52; receipts, 8.882; exports, 10,424; sales, 6,172; stocks, 749,647. 8.882; exports, 10.424; sales, 6.172; stocks, 749,647.
Galveston: Middling, 8.29; receipts, 8.380; exports, 10,659; sales, 1,048; stocks, 835.565;
Mobile: Receipts, 681; stocks, 73.869.
Savannah: Middling, 8.73; receipts, 51; sales, 447; stocks, 156.588,
Charleston: Middling, 8.69; receipts, 34; stocks, 49.573.
Wilmington: Receipts, 141; stocks 14.800.
Norfolk: Middling, 8.75; receipts, 143; exports, 15; sales, 435; stocks, 28.624.
Baltimore: Stocks, 875.
New York: Middling, 8.55; stocks, 100.
Boston: Stocks, 270; stocks, 675.241.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 1,415; stocks, 108.935.
Minor Ports: Receipts, 164; stocks,
Minor Ports: Receipts, 164; stocks, in business.
FENNER & BEANE—Market action suggests the line of least resistance is still a toward higher levels. COURTS & CO.—We reiterate our pre-vious suggestion that purchases should be made only on more than moderate 108.935.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 164; stocks, 154.155.
Total Thursday: Receipts, 24.705; exports, 26.479; sales, 13.372; stocks, 3.050,689.
Total for Week: Receipts, 155,517; exports, 99.342.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

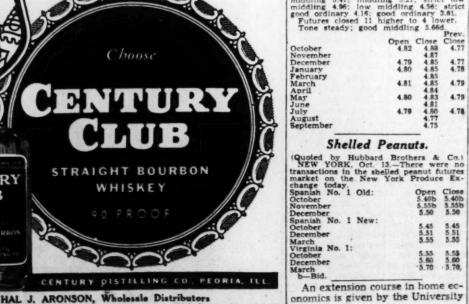
COURTS & CO.—The government is making great effort to help wheat prices which will probably tend to prevent breaks. We therefore favor a moderately long position in anticipation of southern hemisphere crop scares.

BEER & CO.—Dryness in the southern hemisphere could cause a good-sized rally. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 8:50; receipts, 24,-764; shipments, 15,819; sales, 17,110; stocks 745,999. 764: shipments, 15,819; sales, 17,10; stocks, 745,999.
Augusta: Middling, 9.03; receipts, 828; shipments, 135; sales, 553; stocks, 157,482.
St. Louis: Receipts, 98; shipments, 98; stocks, 3,924.
Little Rock: Middling, 8.40; receipts, 3,63; shipments, 1,301; sales, 4,095; stocks, 140,563.
Fort Worth: Middling, 8.13.
Dallas: Middling, 8.13; sales, 6,219.
Montgomery: Middling, 8,55; sales, 449.
Atlanta: Middling, 9,20.
Total Thursday: Receipts, 29,153; shipments 17,353; sales 28,426; stocks 1,047,968. rally.

FENNER & BEANE—Continue more respectful of the market's remarkable resistance than of its fundamentals and which, in combination with history manifesting the impossibility of completely one-sided markets, prompts continued belief that an optimistic viewpoint, pricewise, is fully warranted.

Liverpool Cotton.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The September consumption report of 261.879 barrels was below expectations and brought in commission house selling in the cottonseed oil futures market on the New York Produce Exchange. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13.—Cotton: Receipts 2,000 bales, no American: moderate business in spot; prices 10 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.41; strict good ordinary 4.16; good ordinary 3.81. Futures closed 11 higher to 4 lower. Tone steady; good middling 5.66d.



Wheat Market Digests Final Prices Are Two Points

Net Higher to Three Lower. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
Prev.
Open High Low Close Close
8.22 8.29 8.21 8.28 8.26 8.29 8.22 8.36 8.20

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling, 8.55.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 6.172; low middling 7.27; middling 8.52; good middling 9.07; receipts 8.882; stock 749,647.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 8.30 8.34 8.30 8.30 8.38 8.43 8.38 8.38 8.27 8.29 8.32 8.33 8.30 8.30 8.30 8.21 8.24 8.19 8.20 8.20 8.19 8.19 8.13 8.13 8.15 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o b., 9.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(A) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was unchanged at 8.52 a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.22 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Cotton was steady and prices moved narrowly today. December, which advanced to 8.33, reacted to 8.28 at the close with final prices points net higher to 3 lower. . The market opened 5 points

lower to 1 higher with October showing the decline under liquida-tion against 4 notices. Hedge sellng was again light and the general tone was steady on trade, pricefixing and moderate foreign buy-Outside interest, however, was largely lacking and the market responded but little to strength in stocks and most outside markets. Towards the close prices reacted from the best under liquidation through commission houses.

Exports today 31,479, making a total of 835,035 for the season thus far. Port receipts 24,204; United States port stocks 3,046,638.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- (A) Influences were about evenly divided in the cotton market here today and prices fluctuated irregularly and within a narrow The close was steady, net range. ne point higher to three lower. Port receipts, 24,705; for week, 115,517; for season, 1,666,249. Exports, 26,479; for week, 99,342; for season, 852,740. Port stocks, 3,050,-689. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 53.136: last year, 154.634. The Federal Reserve Board also dya partly cloudy, somewhat sales at southern markets, 41,798; last year, 58,097.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

hese prices, quoted by the White Proon Company, are on strictly corn-fed vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.50; 300 to 350 pounds, \$7.25; 350 pounds up, \$7 down; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.75; 135 pounds down, \$6.25 down. Sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.75; 300 pounds up, \$6.25 down. Cattle: Fed good fat beef type steers and heifers \$6 to \$7; most lightweight and native yearlings \$4.50 to \$5; common kinds \$4 to \$4.50; fat sows \$3.50 to \$5, few above; common cows \$4 to \$4.25; cannery \$3 to \$3.75; bulls mostly \$4.25 to \$5. Best calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium \$6 to \$7; common \$3.50 to \$5.50.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 13.—Soft hog market steady, Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$6; No. 1. 180 to 240, \$6,50; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.50; No. 4 110 to 100, \$5; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$450; fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of what-\$1.50 under smooth hogs of who weight basis they make; stags \$4

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 13.—Combinder receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton. Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 2.708; market mostly steady, spots weak to as much as 25c lower. Following quotations based on composite prices paid at markets named for, soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and at off-truck weights: Medium to choice. 240 pounds up. \$66.60; 180-240 pounds, \$5.506.710; 150-180 pounds, \$66.60; 180-150 pounds, \$5.506.10; 110-130 pounds, \$5.60; 60-110 pounds, \$4.500 pounds, \$6.60; 130-140 pounds, \$5.60; 60-110 pounds, \$4.500 pounds, \$6.60; 130-140 pounds, \$6.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Another slow and lower hog market today dropped the top to \$8, lowest since December 1937. Fat lambs also were lower in a slow trade. All slaughter classes of cattle sold generally steady in a dependable clean-up trade, but prime steers and yearings were absent.

urace, out prime steers and yearings were absent.

Hogs: Receipts 15,000 including 5,500 direct; uneven early trade steady to 15c lower than Wednesday's average; close 15-25c off on weights over 180 pounds; bulk good and choice 210-230 pounds 87.70 67.95; 180-200 pounds \$7.60@7.75; 140-170 pounds \$7.40@7.85; final sales 180-220 pounds average \$7.50@7.75; good 350-500 pounds average \$7.50@7.75; good 350-500 pounds \$7.40@7.60; shippers took 1,500; 1,000 holdovers.

Cattle: Receipts 4.500; calves 1,000 feet pounds packing sows \$767.35: lighter weights \$7.000 reliancy 381. higher to 4 lower. middling 5.66d.

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Peanuts.

d Brothers & Co. 13.—There were no selled peanut futures York Produce Experiments of the Produce Expe

5.45 5.45 5.51 5.51 5.55 5.55 NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Copper firm. lectrolytic spot 11.00: export 11.20. Tin rm, spot and forward 45.25@25.27½, ead steady, spot New York 5.10@5.15: last 51. Louis 4.95. Zinc firm. East 51. Louis and 5.05. Pis iron, ouis spot and forward 5.05. Pis iron, ouis spot

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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e—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Paid last year.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or dek—Accumulated divided and this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants war—Warrants. BUREAU ANNOUNCES COTTONSEED CRUSHED WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The Census Bureau reported today cottonseed crushed in the twomonth period, August 1 to September 30, totaled 799,189 tons, compared with 979,107 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills September 30 totaled 1.068 788 tons. compared with 991,832 a year ago. Cottonseed products manufac-tured in the two-month period and

8 Valspar Corp 1 Venezuel Pet

Wayne Knit M 9½
3 Wellington Oil 3½
6 Wentw Mfg .10e 3½
4 West V C&C 1½
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tured in the two-month period and on hand September 30 were:
Crude oil produced 246,234,617 pounds, compared with 284,285,534 in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand 111,707,846 pounds, compared with 108,122,429 a year ago.
Refined oil produced 146,348,551 pounds, compared with 160,311,426 and on hand 397,381,707 pounds, compared with 312,-012,181

131, 301, 307 pounds, compared with 312, 012, 181

Cake and meal produced 356,274 tons, compared with 425,434, and on hand 259,659 tons, compared with 103,003.

Hulls produced 207,257 tons, compared with 257,742, and on hand 145,713 tons, compared with 97,568.

Linters produced 183,915 running bales.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation promoted by weakness of hogs, lower lard and the disappointing September consumption report. Final prices were 10 to 12 points net lower. Sales 336 contracts. The Census Bureau estimated September consumption at 261.879 barrels and the visible supply at 2,014,900 barrels. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.63, December 7.75, January 7.77. March 7.85, May 7.91.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) vios ed steady. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis: October 19.90; November 20.40; December 20.85; January 21.15; February 21.50; March 22.00; April 22.15; May 22.50 Sales 7,300.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13.—Cotton-seed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.55 nominal; prime crude 6.37½/g6.50. October 7.30b; December 7.33b; January 7.35b; March 7.45; May

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.— 4/4s Nov 1958-38 4s July 1948-44 2/4s May 1955-45

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SALES ARE REPORTED

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Raw sugar was 5 points lower today on a sale of 3,500 bags of Perus for late October arrival to a local refiner at 3.10.

Futures held generally steady in both contracts. Aside from a little covering and trade buying of January No. 3. a good deal of the business was in the way of exchanges. No. 3 closed 3 points higher on January and unchanged on other positions with sales of 3,500 tons. No. 4 closed unchanged to be point higher with sales of 4,100 tons.

Range of prices: (No. 3):

High. Low. Close.

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27 Nat Lead 12 273
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COTTON AT ALL MARKETS James E. Bennett C. S. OIL & CO. STOCKS

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Leaders Mount to New Highs for Year Despite

Profit-Taking. Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
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20 Superior Oil 3/6 What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Broad buying swept over the stock market today and leading issues mounted to new high ground for more than a year.
While considerable profit-taking was encountered on the upswing, most favorites finished not far under their tops of the day with gains of 1 to around 4 points gen-

as much as 8 or so. Traders apparently returned from their holiday with strongly optimistic views of business developments. Bidding for pivotal steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, farm implements, coppers, rails and specialties was fast enough at intervals to put the ticker tape behind. There were frequent slow periods, though, as some custom-

ers cashed in on the advance. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 1.1 points at 52.9, a peak level since October 7, 1937. Transfers totaled 2,360,-520 shares compared with 1,534,-000 Tuesday.

Up 1 to 2 points or more on the urb were Newmont, Pepperell Manufacturing, Lockheed, cock & Wilcox, American Gas & Electric and Gulf Oil. Oil ran up over 5 on light turnover. Volume of 362,000 shares, highest since July 20, compared with 261,000 Tuesday.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.
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Active stocks, 2,355,300; inactives, 8,220.

Sales in shares: Total today, 2,360,520; previous day, 1,534,000; week ago, 2,451,060; year ago, 1,681,530; two years ago, 1,785,410; January 1 to date, 216,600,125; year ago, 314,556,503; two years ago, 375,843,391. BY GENERAL MOTORS NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)— Sales of General Motors' cars and trucks to dealers in overseas mar-kets during September totaled 27,-608 units, a drop of 8.3 per cent from September sales last year, the company reported today.
Sales for the first nine months of the year, at 273,599, dropped 1.1 per cent from the comparable

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cent. Guilders, however, gained .12 of a cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank announced engagement of \$3,900,000 gold in Canada for shipment here and \$4,800,000 in England as of some previous date.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.73%; 60-day bills 4.72%; Canada. Montreal in New York 98,685%; New York in Montreal 101.31%; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.44%; Denmark 21.13; Finland 2.12; France 2.64%; Germany 40.08, benevolent 18.85.

LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16@½ per cent: 3-month bills 11-16.

Bar gold 146s 9½d, up 4½d. (Equivalent \$34.76)

Bar silver 19¾d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.08 cents.)

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Refined was unchanged at 4.50 to 4.75 for fine granulated.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—Coffee declined today under liquidation by commission houses in nearby positions and selling by trade interests of later positions. Santos opened 3 to 6 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 11 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed to 1

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7 Un Cig-WhStra 5s52 77
8 Unit Drug 5s53 76
5 Un Rys StL 4s34 25
10 US Piped-Fdy 3/2s46 122
73 US Steel 3/4s48 104
5 Utah Ltd.Trac 5s44 90/4
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21 Youngst S&T 4:61 102% 102% 102% FOREIGN BONDS.

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U. S. Treasury Loans Show Modest Gains, But Foreign Issues Sag.

Daily Bond Averages. Standard Statistics Co 20 20 20 60 Ind. RRs. Util. Rnds. 87.0x 60.8 98.8x 82.8 86.7 60.1 98.4 81.7 86.5 60.1 98.4 81.7 84.7 56.4 96.1 79.1 84.7 56.4 96.1 79.1 86.8 70.0 98.5 82.8 74.9 47.9 87.3 70.7 90.1 10.1 2 106.0 100.7 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1 7 Vanadium 5s41 95 941/2 95 19 Virginian Ry 334s66 1041/2 1041/4 1041/4 Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 low (x—New high).

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> Traders continued to show a marked preference for rail loans marked preference for rail loans of the type which had suffered most from the periodic waves of liquidation earlier in the year.
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> Two factors were seen as influencing the recent switch to the buying side, one, the steady rise in rail carloadings, and revenues in rail carloadings and revenues since July; the other the widening

several large losses resulted.

demand in rail, rail labor and administration circles in Washington for united action to put the carrriers on their feet. Industrial and utility Associat-

Industrial and utility Associated Press averages were unchanged of 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 a good sprinkling of gains. a good sprinkling of gains.
Transactions totaled \$9.068,000 face value against \$7,381,525 on Tuesday.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 13.—Cash Grain: Wheat. No. 2 red 70@70½; No. 3 red 68@68¼. Corn. No. 2 yellow 45¼; No. 3 yellow 44. Oats, no quotation. No futures market.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 13.—Turpenting firm 21%; sales 10; receipts 630; ship4 ments 1,416; stock 49,817. Rosin firm, sales 582; receipts 3,023; shipments 3,635; stock 264,452. Quote: B 3,80; D 4.00; E 4,25; F 4,90; G, H, I, K 4,852,471½; M 4,871½ 93,00; N 5,25%5,40; WG 5,50%5,60; WW. X 6,23,

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.—Turpentine firm 21½; sales 24; receipts 254
shipments 33; stock 47.888.

Rosin firm. sales 173; receipts 2.170;
shipments 2,873; stock 231,650.

Quote: B 3.50; D 3.80; E 4.00; F 4.90;
G-K 4.87½; M 5.00; N 5.40; WG 5.80;
WW-X 6.25.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

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A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches as of September 28, 1938

RESOURCES

United States Government Securities. State and Municipal Securities..... Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances. 6,254,774.36 Banking Houses..... Items in Transit with Foreign Branches..... Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets: 3,078,298.41 Total \$733,401,002.77

LIABILITIES \$631,928,715.78 8,220,362.66 13,318,280.60 \$27,812,500.00

79,933,643.73 Total \$733,401,002.77

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STOCKS. -Aales (Hds.) D. R. High-Low-Close-Chg.

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COTTON AT ALL MARKETS

James E. Bennett

NEW YORK NEW ORLEANS

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C. S. OIL & CO. STOCKS Wayne Martin & Co.

1511 First National Bank Bldg. WAlnut 8141

Leaders Mount to New Highs for Year Despite Profit-Taking.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
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Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. Total issues 839

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5 StL-SanF pf 2%
13 Savage Arms 15½
30 Schen Dist 20¼
38 SchulteRetStr 5%
6 Seab Air Line 8%
8 SchulteRetStr 5%
6 Seab Air Line 9%
8 Seab Oil 1 20½
110 Sears Roeb3a 80½
28 Servel Inc 1 16½
8 SharonSt(Corp 17½
9 ShattuckFG.40 11½
16 ShellUnOil.35e 15
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Broad buying swept over the stock market today and leading issues nounted to new high ground for more than a year.
While considerable profit-taking was encountered on the upswing,

erally. A few inactives were up as much as 8 or so. Traders apparently from their holiday with strongly optimistic views of business developments. Bidding for pivotal steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, farm implements, coppers, rails and specialties was fast enough at intervals to put the ticker tape behind. There were frequent slow

periods, though, as some customers cashed in on the advance. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 1.1 points at 52.9, a peak level since October 7, 1937. Transfers totaled 2,360,-520 shares compared with 1,534,-

Up I to 2 points or more on the curb were Newmont, Pepperell Manufacturing, Lockheed, Babcock & Wilcon American Babcock cock & Wilcox, American Gas & Electric and Gulf Oil. Royalite Oil ran up over 5 on light turnover. Volume of 362,000 shares, highest since July 20, compared with 261,000 Tuesday.

Money Market.

Investing Companies.

kets during September totaled 27,-608 units, a drop of 8.3 per cent from September sales last year, the Sales for the first nine months of the year, at 273,599, dropped

1.1 per cent from the comparable 1937 period,

Sugar and Coffee.

company reported today.

SALES ARE REPORTED

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Raw sugar was 5 points lower today on a sale of 3.500 bags of Perus for late October arrival to a local refiner at 3.10.

Futures held generally steady in both contracts. Aside from a little covering and trade buying of January No. 3. a good deal of the business was in the way of exchanges. No. 3 closed 3 points higher on January and unchanged on other positions with sales of 3.500 tons. No. 4 closed unchanged to ½ point higher with sales of 4,100 tons.

Range of prices: (No. 3):

High. Low. Close.

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Sept. 2.13b
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B—Bid.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50 to 4.75 5

for fine granulated.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Coffee declined today under liquidation by commission houses in nearby positions and selling by trade interests of later positions.

Santos opened 3 to 6 lower and closed 6 to 10 points net lower. Sales 37,500 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed 8 to 11 lower. Sales 37,500 bags. Rio opened 4 to 7 lower and closed 6 to 10 lower. Sales 5,750 bags. Closing quotations: Santos December 6.2, March 6.76, May 6.82, July 6.84, September 6.83. Rio December 4.22, March 4.33, May 4.40, July 4.44, September 4.48.

Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 7.10 to 7.50. Spot coffee steady; Santos 4s 7% to 8%; Rio 78 5% to 5%.

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3 Buf Rélp 4/2s 57
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Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Oct. 13:—The British pound and French franc declined sharply again today in terms of the dollar in quiet foreign exchange dealings.

Money experts cited heavy armament spending by European nations and the drain of foreign monies to pay for the huge surplus of American exports as underlying causes of the decline.

Sterling lost 23 cents in another of a series of sharp drops following the spectacular run-up in wake of the Munich four-power conference. The French franc dipped ol14 of a cent, the Swiss franc .07 of a cent and the belga .00½ of a cent. Guilders, however, gained .12 of a cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank announced

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The Federal Reserve Bank announced engagement of \$3.900,000 gold in Canada for shipment here and \$4.800,000 in England as of some previous date.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.73½: 60-day bills 4.723½: Canada. Montreal in New York 98.68½: New York in Montreal 101.31½: Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.44½; Denmark 21.13; Finland 2.12; France 2.64½; Germany 40.08. benevolent 18.85, travel 2.135; Greece .88½; Hungary 19.85;

NEW YORK, Oct. 1
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1.25 BY GENERAL MOTORS NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—Sales of General Motors' cars and

FULTON COTTON GINNED. Census report shows that 3310 bales of cotton were ginned in Fulton county, Georgia, from the crop of 1938 to October 1, 1938, as compared with 3,748 bales for

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U. S. Treasury Loans Show Modest Gains, But For-

eign Issues Sag.

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Sales (In \$1,000).

25 Abitibi P&P 5s 53

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4 Australia 5s 85

29 Australia 5s 85

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Daily Bond Averages. 7 Vanadium 5s41 95 941/2 95 19 Virginian Ry 334s88 1041/2 1041/4 1041/4 Tuesday
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Month ago
Year ago
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(x—New high).

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(A)-The bond market was lifted another notch today by the force of further broad buying in a long list of issues classed as "speculative."

United States governments also recorded a number of modest gains, but foreign loans seemed to be affected by recurrence of to be affected by recurrence of anxiety over the situations in cen-tral Europe and the Far East, and several large losses resulted. Traders continued to show a

marked preference for rail loans of the type which had suffered most from the periodic waves of liquidation earlier in the year. Two factors were seen as influencing the recent switch to the buying side, one, the steady rise in rail carloadings and revenues

since July; the other the widening demand in rail, rail labor and administration circles in Washington for united action to put the carrriers on their feet. Industrial and utility Associated Press averages were unchang-

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a good sprinkling of gains.
Transactions totaled \$9,068,000 face value against \$7,381,525 on Tuesday.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 13.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard tough 67'4; No. 3 yellow hard weevily and garticky 64; No. 4 mixed tough 69'2; sample grade mixed 58; No. 3 Northern Spring 66'4. Corn, old No. 1 mixed 46'46'42; No. 1 yellow 46'46'46'42' No. 3 yellow 44'2. Oats, No. 1 mixed 27'4; No. 1 white 46'4; No. 3 yellow 44'2. Oats, No. 1 mixed 27'4; No. 1 white 27'4; sample grade white, 22@24'4. Barley range 34@67 nominal; No. 1 malting 55. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 74; Timothy Seed, 2.85@2.95; Red clover seed 11.00@14.00 nominal; red top 8.75@9.20 nominal.

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 13—Cash Grain: Wheat, No. 2 red 70@70½; No. 3 red 68@68¼. Corn, No. 2 yellow 43¾; No. 3 yellow 44. Oats, no quotation. No futures market.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 13.—Turpentine firm 21%; sales 10; receipts 630; ship4 ments 1,416; stock 49,817.
Rosin firm, sales 632; receipts 3,023; shipments 3,633; stock 264,452.
Quote: B 3,80; D 4,00; E 4,25; F 4,90; G, H, I, K 4,85;497;; M 4,87;495,00; N 5,2545,40; WG 5,5045,60; WW, X 6,23,

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.—Turpentine firm 21½; sales 24; receipts 254;
shipments 33; stock 47.888.

Rosin firm, sales 175; receipts 2.170;
shipments 2,873; stock 231,650,
Quote: B 3.50; D 3.80; E 4.00; F 4.90;
G-K 4.87½; M 5.00; N 5.40; WG 5.602
WW-X 6.25.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

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A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches as of September 28, 1938

RESOURCES

Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances. 6,254,774.36 13,105,900.49 Items in Transit with Foreign Branches..... 569,935.83 3,078,298.41

LIABILITIES

\$631,928,715.78 Liability as Acceptor or Endorser on Bills of Exchange..... 13,318,280.60 Surplus and Profits....... 79,933,643.73

Total \$733,401,002.77

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders

of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



DRUG STORE

POMPEIAN Beauty Preparations

25c	ı
Carter's PILLS	ı
14c	ı

70c **(ruschen** Salts

Russian

Mineral

Oil

69c

39c \$1.00 **BEEMAX** 67c

60c	\$1.00
Scott's	Haley's
Emulsion	M. O.
37c	59c

\$1.00 \$1.00 Marmola **Tablets** Elixir **69**c 69c

65c SODOXYLIN 39c

65c Bisodol	Quart Milk Magnes
34c	290

\$1.25 Musterole soted Emulsion **27**c 89c

HINKLE ZINC OXIDE PILLS 9c 15c

25c 35c Laxative EX-LAX Bromo Quinine 19c 17c

\$1.25 HALIBUT VIOSTEROL TONIC \$1.79 **79**c

\$1.29 ALARM CLOCKS **GUARANTEED** 77c

25c	Т
Anacin	
Tablets	
14c	

New Gillette Blades 4's 10c

65c Thor's PINEX Vitamin 53c 63c

Sensation Cigarettes 2 for 25c COUPON

P&G SOAP 3 for 8c COUPON

SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATE 5C
BLUE
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

COUPON Citrate Magnesia

8c

COUPON 60c Furniture Polish 9c

QUANTITY RIGHTS

PIEDMONT AVENUE PAVING IS SOUGHT

Council Committee Urges State to Expedite Work on Highway Link.

Co-operation of Governor Rivers and the State Highway Board in repaying Piedmont avenue as quickly as possible was urged yesterday by the public works com-mittee of city council.

The group adopted a resolution urging the Governor and members of the Highway Board to speed work on the project, which the state already has agreed to perform, because of the heavy traffic it bears as a part of the new Bu-

ford highway system.

Councilman George Lyle, chairman of the public works committee, sponsored a resolution asking the finance committee to appropriate \$2,500 for oil to spray dusty, unpaved streets in all sections of

PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN STAMP CONTEST

Pennsylvania Places First, Wins Page From Roosevelt Album.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(P) William Irvine III, Landsdowne, Pa., tonight won first prize in the junior division of the American Philatelic Society's stamp compe an autographed page from the al-bum of President Roosevelt.

dated 1882 and 1883. Clarence Johnson, Chattanooga,

Tenn., won second prize, and William Tong III, Brooklyn, third. The winner in boys' display was Genaro J. Peaez, Atlanta City, N. J. Top honors in the girls' diwas won by Miss Marian ster, Washington, D. C. Seattle, Wash

STRATO-BALLOON BADLY DAMAGED

Sphere Had Been Constructed To Rise 15 Miles.

ZAKOPANE, Poland, Oct. 14.- | careful. (Friday)—(AP)—A Polish stratos-ohere balloon "Star of Poland," said to be the largest free balloon ever constructed, was badly damnged by an explosion early today during preparations for a stratos-

There were no casualties.

The balloon, which its builders hoped would rise to a height of 15 miles above sea level, had been hydrogen by the bydrogen bydrogen by the bydrogen bydr There were no casualties. miles above sea level, had been partially inflated with hydrogen

NEW STORM TO HIT Disturbance Is Not of Hurri-

cane Intensity. the following midnight bulletin: "The moderate tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico located at 7 p. m. some 275 miles slightly north of west from Key West is fin and Mrs. Emma McGuffin destroyed by explosions and flame. not a storm of hurricane intensity Jones, were born in South Carobut is attended by rain and squalls lina October 14, 1862, and came

up to 40 to 50 miles per hour.
"This disturbance will pass over and cautionary warnings have been issued for small vessels in ters have never separated. southern Florida waters. Precaulands and beaches should be taken until storm passes.

NATION-WIDE STUDY OF EYESIGHT URGED

School Children Would Benefit by Survey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)cialists proposed today a nationof school children han-

Thousands of children are struggling under the handicap of poor vision or partial deafness without their teachers or even their parents realizing it, Dr. Le Grand Hardy, of New York, and Dr. Horace Newhart, of Minneapolis, Minn. told the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngol-

As a result they are classified frequently as stupid, inattentive, or mental failures, the scientists said when actually their minds said, when actually their minds are as bright as those of any other



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LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS

Fire Prevention Essay Winner Gets Award GIRL FOUND SLAIN



Bernall Hart, schoolgirl (center), stands at attention as Fire chief O. J. Parker (right) bestows an award for a prize-winning essay on fire prevention offered by Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion. Richard Horsey (left), schoolboy winner, smiles as the proceedings go on. The contest was held in Fulton county schools.

tion and will receive as an award Chief Parker Observes Birthday By Urging Prevention of Fires

The page, personally lettered and mounted by the President, consists of 10 Hongkong stamps

Head of Department, Who Is 66, Makes Address Before Junior Chamber of Commerce Members and American Legionnaires; Will Speak at Two Schools Today.

> Friends sent the chief many telegrams congratulating him on

COST HALF-MILLION

Blaze Is Extinguished After

The blaze was smothered out be-

hausted firemen and volunteers

mated damage of \$500,000 in 22

tanks and 10,000,000 gallons of oil

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Christian Herald in its annual re-

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Fire Chief O. J. Parker cele- caused by carelessness," he assertbrated his birthday yesterday by ed, and urged housekeepers to keep their basements and furnaces di- talking fire prevention. clean and to remove waste and

The chief, who was 66, was debris The Pacific coast competition was won by William Glomstock, nd American Legionnaires.

Carrying on business as usual, the Joe Brown High school.

During Fire Prevention Week, and American Legionnaires.

he told members of the organi- he has delivered approximately a zations the Atlanta fire depart-ment's job would be much easier ganizations. Fire marshals and inand the resident of Atlanta would spectors and representatives of the be in less danger and would lose Junior Chamber of Commerce less money if every one would co- have made many others. operate and do one thing-be "Eighty per cent of all fires are his birthday.

Elberton's Twins JERSEY OIL FIRE Reach 76 Today; Content With '38

but bad weather caused a post-ponement of its takeoff.

birthday tomorrow, Elberton's smouldering ruins tonight as mop-widely known twins, "Miss Anna" up crews worked around-the-clock widely known twins, "Miss Anna up crews worked around-the-clock clearing wreckage left by a conflagration that raged for more than day and concluded "the young 20 hours. SOUTHERN FLORIDA folks we have right now are the fore noon today and 1,500 ex-

finest we ever saw." "And they have a lot more fun hausted firemen and volunteers went home, satisfied that their than we did," both agreed. "They day and night battle had kept the CKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13. have a chance to go around and fire from enveloping one of the Weather Bureau issued see things. About the only recurrent of the Weather Bureau issued see things. About the only recurrent of the Weather Bureau issued see things. reation we ever had was going to manager of the Cities Service, esti-

Sunday school." The twins, Miss Anna McGuf-

to Elberton in 1883. "Miss Emma" married in 1891. southern Florida during Friday but her husband lived only a few months. Since his death the sis-They recently moved into a new port says church membership in

house built especially for them by neighbor, from whom they rent. mark in 1937, with a total inclu-It's cozy. But both declared "it's sive membership of 63,848,094 for too little to accommodate a quilt- all religious bodies in the country

ing frame."

"Miss Emma" and "Miss Anna" stood at 35,879,311, while the Rohave quilted nearly all their lives.
They have a roomful of their own

man Catholic church had 21,322,688. Other denominations, includquilts and have quilted hundreds ing Jewish congregations with or their neighbors.

Both are experts in all sorts of fancy work. And it would take by the Christian Herald on Oc-Both are experts in all sorts of Two eye, ear, nose and throat spe- an expert to tell the work of one tober 2, the Catholic church was from the other. In fact, it would incorrectly listed as having 31,-take an expert to be sure which 530,275 adult members. dicapped by deafness or poor eyeis "Miss Anna" and which is
sight.

"Miss Emma." Few persons can

tell them apart.
"Miss Emma" cooks and does the kitchen work, and "Miss Anna" does the family laundry and cleans the house Neither longs for the "good old

"Folks are more friendly than they have ever been," they asserted.

Former Atlantan Heads State

Bird Society. FARGO, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)— Earle R. Greene, supervisor of the

Okefenokee wild life refuge, is the new president of the Georgia Ornithological Society. He was elected at the society's meeting here to succeed Herbert L. Stoddard, of Thomasville.

Greene is a former Atlanta real estate dealer. Alexander Sprunt, of Charleston, S. C., supervisor of southern sanctuaries for the National Association of Audubon Societies, told the society more game wardens were needed in the southern sanc-

tuaries of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. William Vogt, of New York city, naturalist and editor of Bird Lore, said a thorough investigation was needed of areas under considera-

FELLOWCRAFT CLUB. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 13.—P. Y. Luther, local Masonic leader, has been elected president of the new-ly-organized Griffin Fellowcraft club, with J. J. W. Smith, vice president, and Dorsey Harris, secretary and treasurer. Purpose of the Fellowcraft Club is to dramatize the third degree in Masonry.

IN ROOMING HOUSE

ly Assaulted, Coroner Says. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 13 .-(P)—The nude body of 17-year-old Alice May Girton was found officers was a ward department.

on the floor of her rooming house roomers said one of them told of \$5,000 bond for questioning.

bedroom here today and after an hearing a man talking to the girl autopsy Dr. Walter E. Kruse, cor- in her room about 2 o'clock this oner, held she had been murdered morning. Her body was discov- The Rev. J. W. Faulkner, of West Crippled Indianan Criminal- by strangulation. The coroner said ered about 8:30 o'clock. she had been criminally assaulted. Detective Captain John Taylor the Western Baptist Association She had a crippled arm and said tonight Howard Zimmerman, in session here yesterday. He sucwas a ward of the public welfare 18, of Riga, Mich., itinerant fur-ceeds R. B. Tatum, of Palmetto.

lepartment.

Officers who questioned other custody and ordered held under es in Coweta, Meriwether, Troup

MODERATOR NAMED. HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 13 .-Point, was elected moderator of

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Chips Sou. Manor Fancy Catsup	3½-Oz. 1 Pkg. 1	Royal	ressing Puddings or PSSERTS		Pkg.	
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